

THE KING AND QUEEN VISIT THE POPE AT VATICAN

# The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER PAGES

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923

One Penny.

## HIS REPEAT PERFORMANCE



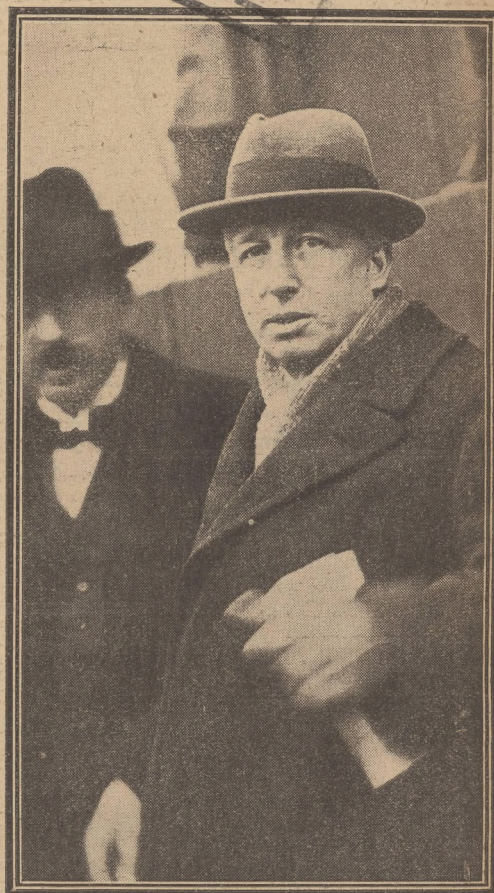
Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's Chivalrous winning the Chester Cup for the second year in succession yesterday.



Mrs. Sofer Whitburn with Mr. Cotterill, trainer of Chivalrous, and M. Beary, who rode the colt to victory at Chester yesterday.

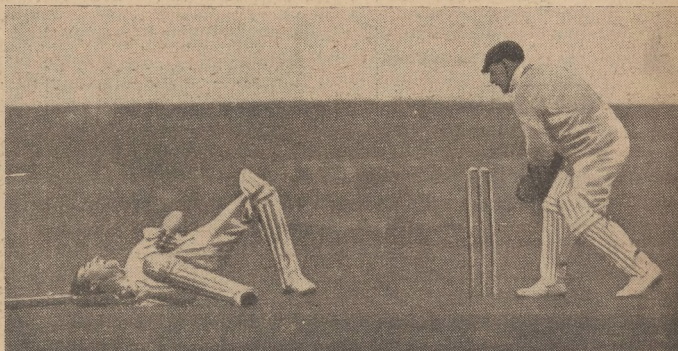
A woman owner scored a notable success at Chester races yesterday, when Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's Chivalrous repeated, in equally convincing style, his easy victory in the Chester Cup last year.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## DEPORTEES WIN



Mr. Art O'Brien (right), of the Irish Self-Determination League, whose deportation from London on the order of the Home Secretary, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman (small picture) the Court of Appeal decided yesterday was illegal. The Government will appeal.

## ESSEX v. SUSSEX: LOVEDAY SAVING HIS WICKET



Loveday, who with Russell opened the batting for Essex against Sussex at Leyton yesterday, assuming an unorthodox position on the pitch in a successful attempt to avoid being stumped after slipping. Essex made 100 for seven, of which Loveday contributed nine.



## LORDS APPEAL IN O'BRIEN CASE.

Move to Reverse Verdict on Irish Deportee.

### CABINET DILEMMA.

Judge Says Home Office Exceeded Its Powers.

That the Home Secretary had exceeded his powers in ordering the internment of Mr. Art O'Brien in the Irish Free State, was the judgment delivered yesterday by the Court of Appeal (Lords Justices Bankes, Scrutton and Atkin) on the application of a writ for Habeas Corpus.

Mr. Art O'Brien is secretary of the Irish Self-Determination League, and was one of the prisoners deported to the Irish Free State by the Home Secretary's order on March 11. It was announced in the House of Commons last evening that the Attorney-General will lodge a petition of appeal to the E-use of Lords this morning, and application will be made for the hearing of the appeal to be expedited. It is expected to come before the Lords on Monday.

Should the House of Lords confirm the decision, the Government must introduce a Bill of Indemnity exonerating the Home Secretary.

### NOT A PROPER ORDER

Lord Justice Bankes on the Powers of the Home Secretary.

The whole question regarding Mr. Art O'Brien, said Lord Justice Bankes, could not be disposed of unless a rule nisi for a writ of Habeas Corpus were made absolute. The order would therefore be made absolute.

Lord Justice Bankes, in giving judgment, said the applicant's complaint was confined to the order depriving him on the ground that it was illegal and not warranted by the regulation under which it was purported to be made. In his opinion, since the establishment of the Irish Free State an order could not properly be made by the Home Secretary for the internment of a person in the Irish Free State. Lord Justice Bankes made the rule returnable for yesterday week.

### GOVERNMENT ACTION.

Bill of Indemnity Likely If Decision Is Confirmed.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

Immense interest was aroused in political circles last night by the decision of the Lords of Appeal upholding the appeal of Mr. Art O'Brien, secretary of the Irish Self-Determination League, and declaring illegal the order of the Home Secretary.

The Government are already considering what action they should take if the decision of the House of Lords confirms the judgment of the Appeal Court.

There are, of course, precedents for a Bill of Indemnity, and if the necessity arises a measure compensating the Home Secretary for his action of deportation may be brought in.

It could be pleaded by the Law Officers that the act of deportation was an emergency action which had to be carried through almost at a moment's notice in consequence of a threat of danger to the State.

Meanwhile, there is much speculation as to the Irish Free State Government's position.

There are some 112 deportees interned in Ireland, and it is interesting to recall the recent declaration of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, the Irish Free State Home Secretary, who, referring to them, said: "What we have we hold."

There is as yet no sign of the Free State's departure from that attitude.

### IRISH PEACE RUPTURE.

Negotiations with De Valera Fail on Question of the Oath.

A breakdown of the negotiations for a settlement between the Free State Government and Mr. de Valera was announced in the Daily yesterday.

According to the statement read by President Cosgrave, the Government's terms submitted to Mr. de Valera were:—

1. All political issues to be decided by a majority vote of the elected representatives of the people.

2. That the Government should retain all lethal weapons in the country under the control of the executive responsible to the people.

3. Surrender of arms to be the preliminary condition for the release of prisoners, who would be required to subscribe to the first two conditions.

De Valera had been given until yesterday to accept the proposals, and as he had not done so no further communication from him would be entertained. Refusal to consider the oath was one cause of the rupture.

## "NED KEAN'S" STORY.

Romance of Great Actor at Drury Lane.

THE STAGE 100 YEARS AGO.

By Our Dramatic Critic.

The life of Edmund Kean, the great tragedian, whose Shylock and Hamlet thrilled London audiences at Drury Lane Theatre over a hundred years ago, was presented last night at the same theatre, under the title of "Ned Kean of Old Drury."

If, as it is claimed, the play is true to life in every detail, then Edmund Kean must have led a very melodramatic existence, for it is undisputed and excellent melodrama, magnificently produced by Mr. Arthur Collins.

Kean lived in the times when strolling actors were regarded by the law as vagabonds and he is first seen as a "barnstormer," arriving at the cross roads near Tiverton, with his exhausted wife and family.

From the horses which draw the stage coach up to the door of the Red Lion to the pompous red-coated constable who seems to have spent his whole existence arresting actors, this little glimpse into rural England in August, 1812, is perfect.

It was very melodramatic, of course, that Edmund Kean should meet Dr. Drury, one of the directors of Drury Lane Theatre, at such a spot, and even more improbable that he should have been addressing the villagers in impassioned tones at the moment when Dr. Drury arrived.

In the third act, staged in the Bull Inn at Dorchester, Kean is sunk in the depths of drink and despair and becomes wildly inebriated at the very moment when Dr. Drury and the Earl of Essex arrive to witness his performance at the local theatre, with a view to giving him a leading part at Drury Lane.

In the last act Edmund Kean achieves fame at Drury Lane.

Mr. H. A. Saintsbury played the part of Edmund Kean, and although his performance was excellent in spite of his weakness, he gave us the impression that Kean was acting throughout life, both on and off the stage.

We are assured, however, that "Ned Kean of Old Drury" is true to life.

### BETTING INQUIRY TO-DAY

First Evidence Before Committee—Twenty Sittings Probable.

The Select Committee of the House of Commons appointed to inquire into the betting question will assemble to-day to hear evidence.

It is expected that at least twenty sittings will be required, though no definite estimate can be made until the inquiry has made some little headway.

### "DAILY MIRROR" PAPER.

New Steamer Be'n: Built to Bring It from Newfoundland.

A new cargo steamer for the Anglo-Newfoundland Land Development Company is being built at the Barrow-in-Furness yard of Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., and is for the shipping from Newfoundland to London, Manchester and Glasgow of paper for printing The Daily Mirror, The Daily Mail, Glasgow Daily Record, etc.

The length of the vessel is 348ft., the breadth 56ft., depth 32ft. 6in., tonnage 8,500, internal horsepower 3,000, speed eleven knots. The ship is of the Shelter Deck type, with forecastle, and is built to Lloyd's highest class, rigged with two masts and one funnel, after the order of the Merchant Navy Service.

Her fore end, below the water line, is specially shaped and stiffened for navigating in ice during the winter season.

### EARL'S WEDDING PLAN.

Lord Northesk Sails to Join Ex-Follies Girl—"Married in U.S."

The Earl of Northesk expects to be married in America to Miss Jessie Brown, the ex-Ziegfeld Follies girl, whom he met while she was playing in London. Miss Brown recently returned to America.

The Earl made the statement yesterday after boarding the White Star liner Olympic, in which he sailed from Southampton for America. He was seen off by his mother, the Countess of Northesk, and his sister, Lady Katharine Carnegie.

"I expect Miss Brown to meet me in New York," said Lord Northesk. "We have not yet made our wedding arrangements."

### PENNY A MILE TRAIN FARE?

A big fight for the old penny a mile train fare is impending.

The railway companies have submitted a schedule of fares and rates which will come before the Railway Rates Tribunal on May 29, and the London County Council intend to press for the penny a mile for workmen, season and trader ticket-holders.

### DROPPED TORPEDO KILLS EIGHT.

Eight men were killed and fifteen injured when the Italian destroyer Angelo Bassini at Taranto as the result of a torpedo being dropped during unloading, says an Exchange wire.

## TOLLEY'S FINE WIN.

Demon Putter Beaten in a Great Golf Battle.

OPTIMIST PUTTS A PEBBLE

From Our Special Correspondent.

Dza, Wednesday.

The feature of the third round of the Amateur Golf Championship to-day was the wonderful play of Cyril Tolley after he had made a bad beginning against Max Marston, the Demon putter.

He gave his supporters a fright by completely missing his tee shot at the short fourth and picking up his ball when he became two down at the sixth.

Things looked very black for the Englishman, but he made a wonderful recovery, and won by 3 and 2.

At the sixteenth the crowd had gathered on a hillock to the right of the green.

"You had better move in case I slice," cried Marston. The spectators took the hint, and Marston duly sliced—so badly that he was almost lost in the rough.

Francis Ouimet did not have a very formidable opponent in Percy Clough, a Yorkshireman, whom he defeated by 5 and 3.

Clough was over the green on to the beach beyond the sixth green. With supreme optimism, but little hope, he attempted to play it from the fringe.

He succeeded in playing, not his ball, but one small pebble.

### R.A.'s LOCKED ROOM FALL

Inquest Verdict on Mr. J. Seymour Lucas—Three Ribs Broken.

Heart disease aggravated by shock, resulting from injuries received in a fall, was the inquest verdict on Mr. John Seymour Lucas, R.A., who died at Southwood, aged seventy-three.

Miss Isabelle Nichols said that after Mr. Lucas had breakfasted she heard a fall and a cry, and Mr. Lucas called to her, "I have fallen down."

He managed to crawl to the door, which was locked, and unbolts it, and told her he had fallen on the fender and hurt his side. A doctor said three ribs were fractured.

### HOUSE TAX PROTEST.

Chancellor Ready to Extend Appeal Period to Three Months.

The first meeting of the Parliamentary Committee which is preparing the case against the property reassessment for income tax will be held to-day, says our political correspondent.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is willing to extend the period for appeal against revaluation from three weeks to three months.

He is also considering whether the basis of revaluation can be altered to meet objections. A rate increase based on war-time figures is strongly criticised.

### BROADCAST BAN.

Entertainment World's Protest Against P.M.G.'s Agreement.

Representatives of the entertainments world yesterday decided to recommend to their members a policy of non-co-operation with the Broadcasting Company.

This recommendation of the committee, representing theatres, variety theatres, concerts, copyright interests, actors, artists, and their employees, was made as a protest against the action of the Postmaster-General in entering into a concert broadcasting agreement with the B.B.C. without consulting the organisations of the entertainments industry.

The committee also recommended that no licence fee be tendered to the Postmaster-General's Broadcasting Committee unless and until the entertainment industry is represented on that committee.

### HER FIRST SCHOOL.

How Mayoress Novelist Came to Teach Bible Stories to Children.

"I was not a good scholar, and at one time there was a question of suspending me from school," said Mrs. Sarah Grand, the well-known novelist, who is Mayoress of Bath, when distributing prizes at a Wesleyan Sunday school.

She said the Sunday school was the first school she ever attended. That was in Co. Mayo.

"The teacher, however," she added, "believed that the best way to deal with me was to give me some responsibility, so instead of being suspended I was made a teacher, and had a class of twelve children, whom I had to teach all I knew about religion. I repeated to the children all the Bible stories that had been taught me, and this experience moulded my character and determined my career."



Mrs. Sarah Grand.

## PICTURE FLIGHT TALK OF LONDON.

'Daily Mirror's' 5 Pages of Rome Photographs.

### DARING PILOT.

Snow-Clad Alps Flown in Dash to London.

Mr. A. J. Cobham's amazing aeroplane dash over the snowclad Alps from Rome to London with The Daily Mirror photographs of the arrival of the King and Queen in Rome, was the one great topic of conversation yesterday.

Not only amongst the general public, but in aviation and journalistic circles, unstinted praise was accorded those responsible for this great triumph of journalistic enterprise. Events taking place more than 1,000 miles away from London were pictured before Daily Mirror readers in about thirty-six hours.

It was a remarkable feat of organisation combined with the courage and daring of the famous De Havilland "air-taxi pilot."

### SPACE ABOLISHED.

Notable Tributes to Record Achievements in Journalism.

It is significant to note that The Daily Mirror is the only daily picture paper in the British Isles which published yesterday photographs of the arrival of their Majesties in Rome.

These pictures were published in all editions of The Daily Mirror and the later editions contained no fewer than five pages of well-chosen photographs, depicting every phase of the wonderful welcome the royal visitors received.

From beginning to end nothing which might interfere with the carrying out of the programme was left to chance. Well in advance of the King and Queen, Daily Mirror staff photographers arrived in Rome, and made all necessary arrangements to ensure that once they had taken their photographs they should, at the earliest possible moment, be in the hands of Mr. Alan Cobham, who was waiting for them in the aerodrome with his engine ticking over.

Frequent mists and fogs, as well as clouds and adverse winds, were encountered, but the intrepid airman came through with flying colours.

### BUSINESS MEN'S TRIUMPHS.

Such remarkable journalistic triumphs as yesterday's Daily Mirror are only made possible by long experience in the rapid reproduction of photographs and the organisation of vast numbers, coupled with the skill and determination of the pilot.

The following tributes have been received:—

Admiral Mark Kerr, C.B.: "I congratulate all concerned in the great venture. One gathers more news from actual photographs than from words, and a case like the present shows the great value of aviation to journalism."

Mr. Samson Clark, chairman of Samson Clark and Co., Ltd., said: "A really handsome and worthy production. Evidence that British journalistic enterprise is well to the fore."

Lord Mayor of London: "Hearty congratulations. You have succeeded in abolishing space, so far as pictorial journalism is concerned."

Sir Woodman Burnfield, managing director of Harrod's, Ltd.: "A very fine performance and an excellent criterion of the go-ahead methods of a modern newspaper."

Sir Charles Wakefield: "Fats off (metaphorically) to Alan Cobham and The Daily Mirror."

Mr. Charles Bate, editor and proprietor of the Newspaper World: "A piece of well-organised and intrepid work."

### 6,000 VOLTS SHOCK.

Engineer's Arm Burned Off While Lecturing Fault.

Mr. T. W. Walworth, the mains superintendent at Blackburn Corporation Electricity Works, received a shock of 6,000 volts while investigating a leakage at a sub-station yesterday.

Although wearing rubber gloves, his right arm was burned off at the elbow and the flesh stripped off his right knee.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Some showers of rain or hail, perhaps thunder; cooler. Lighting-up time, 9.34 p.m.

Snow is covering Irish hills.

Boy McCormick, the boxer, figured as a high-woman in carnival celebrations yesterday at Farnham.

Duke's Windsor House.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor may occupy Frogmore House at Windsor.

Women's Work.—There are still large numbers of domestic vaccinees for women.—Sir I. Barlow in Parliament.

Willie Morgan.—The application for the final discharge of Willie Morgan, who was found not guilty in connection with his brother's death and released, will be heard at Monmouthshire Assizes in June.



# THE KING AND QUEEN TALK WITH THE POPE IN ROME

Fifteen Minutes' Audience at the Vatican  
—Pius XI.'s Outstretched Hand Welcome.

## KNIGHTHOOD FOR THE BRITISH MINISTER

The Queen's Black Dress and Veil—Tombs of the Stuarts Visited in St. Peter's.

One of the most interesting episodes during the King and Queen's stay in Rome—their Majesties' visit to the Pope—took place yesterday.

His Holiness Pius XI. came forward with outstretched hand in cordial greeting to the British Sovereigns. The audience lasted a quarter of an hour. The King and Queen exchanged portraits with the Pope. The Queen wore the black dress and veil which is customary on such occasions.

King George conferred upon the Hon. Theo Russell, British Minister to the Vatican, the rank of Knight Commander of the Victorian Order. He will be known as Sir Odo Russell.

There was a great popular ovation for the royal visitors, Italian fervour rising to fever heat as they droye from the Quirinal to the Vatican.

## THREE CHAIRS IN PLACE BRITISH NOTE TO GERMANY OF PAPAL THRONE.

Reciprocal Gift of Portraits  
in Pontiff's Room.

### BRILLIANT CEREMONIAL.

Rome, Wednesday.

This morning King George and Queen Mary drove from the Quirinal to the Patrizi Palace, where three Papal automobiles, with servants in the Vatican uniforms, were in waiting, and in these the King and Queen, with Mr. Theo Russell (Minister to the Vatican) and the members of their suite drove to the Vatican.

King George wore full dress military uniform and Queen Mary the regulation black dress and veil, which is de rigueur for ladies visiting the Pontiff.

In the Clementine Hall the coming and going of the various prelates and Papal officials, accompanied by their own processions, with Swiss guards as escorts, presented a bewildering and kaleidoscopic effect of colour.

The effect of the whole scene was magnificent, and the ceremonial, which is of the most intricate character, was carried out to perfection. When the King and Queen arrived at the Vatican a company of Palatine guards and a detachment of Pontifical gendarmes rendered military honours.

Prince Alessandro Ruspoli, Grand Master of the Holy Hospice, in his picturesque sixteenth century costume of velvet doublet and full ruff, opened the doors of the royal car.

### "BERTIE'S" VISIT.

After ascending the marble staircase, their Majesties, who were escorted by a host of lay and church officials, proceeded through the vast rooms of the palace, hung with crimson brocades and splendid tapestries, to the Papal apartments.

As the door opened to admit their Majesties Pius XI. came forward to meet them, holding out his hand in cordial greeting. The Pontiff was gowned entirely in white.

The Papal Throne had been removed and three chairs of identical design substituted for it.

The actual audience lasted a quarter of an hour.

The Pope and the King and Queen exchanged portraits.

When Cardinal Gasparri returned the Papal visit by calling at the Villa Patrizi, the veteran Cardinal Vannutelli, addressing his Majesty, thanked him for the constant goodwill of England towards Catholic colonies and subjects.

The King, in reply, recalled the first visit to the Vatican of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in 1871, Queen Victoria wrote in a letter to King Leopold of Belgium:—"Bertie's visit with the Pope went off extremely well."

Afterwards the King and Queen visited the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri.

After luncheon the King and Queen returned to the Vatican, and were conducted through St. Peter's by Cardinal Merry del Val, who pointed out the tombs of the last of the Stuarts. In the Vatican library their Majesties were shown the Bull whereby Henry VIII. was proclaimed Defender of the Faith.—Reuter.

### ITALIAN FERVOUR.

Roofs and Windows Crowded—Poor People's Tapestry Tribute.

Another great popular ovation was accorded the King and Queen yesterday, Reuter states.

From an early hour large crowds lined the route, and as their Majesties passed the heartiest of cheers were raised by the Italians thronging the streets and crowding in windows. Besides hoisting the British and Italian flags, working-class denizens decorated their windows with tapestries.



Mrs. D. Mitchell, who is missing since April 28 from a house where she was staying.

The Marchioness of Anglesey, who is a church warden of Llanedwen, Anglesey.

## CABINET'S DECISION TO INCREASE AIR FORCE.

Lord Birkenhead on Our Inferiority to France.

### ONE-POWER STANDARD CALL.

The Cabinet has come to the conclusion that a considerable increase in the Air Force will be necessary.

So stated Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords last night, adding that when the Committee which is considering the position of air strength had concluded they would ask Parliament to support them in making good any deficiencies.

The statement was made in reply to a question by Lord Birkenhead as to Government policy in relation to the standard of air strengths which the security of this country required.

### FORCE THAT DISAPPEARED.

On the day of the armistice, said Lord Birkenhead, we had an Air Force which was surpassed by no Air Force in the world, but it disappeared with the disappearance of our military force.

There had now emerged this new danger of air inferiority. Could the Government justify themselves if they were compelled to say that there existed a Power, however friendly, against which we were in a position of inferiority so striking that our defence would be almost impossible?

The disproportion between the forces of this country and of France was so alarming that no Government could avoid considering it. He did not believe they could or ought to be content with any strength in the air which was less than that of a one-Power standard.

### WRONG BODY IN COFFIN.

Shock for Relatives of Girl Who Died in Hospital at Cardiff.

Relatives of a girl named Green who died at King Edward VII. Hospital at Cardiff last week received a shock when the coffin, supposed to contain the girl's body was sent to her home at Waitstown for burial.

All the family were present to take a farewell look at the dead, but when the coffin was opened it was seen to contain an elderly woman's body.

### SPY SCARE VICTIMS.

No Compensation for Britisher Held Under Village Pump.

Mr. W. S. Royce, M.P. for Holland, Lincs., has been informed that the War Compensation Court cannot admit liability in a claim for £60,000 for loss of business made by Mr. J. W. Cunningham, formerly of Moulton, South Lincs. Mr. Cunningham states that, on account of a German governor in the house, his property was searched by a military detachment, and village opinion was turned against him to such an extent that he was held under the village pump by a mob of men, women and children. Trade union refused him food, his labours left, and he had to leave the district a ruined man.

### ETNA SHOOTS FLAMES.

Volcano More Active with Eruptions of Stones and Lava.

Etna volcano is becoming more and more active.

The flow of lava on the north-west has become greater than ever, and is accompanied by eruptions of stones and the shooting up of vast tongues of flame. The sight, adds a Central News Rome wire, is superb.

### RINK TRAGEDY INQUEST VERDICT.

Manslaughter against William John Tilling, of South Lambeth, was a Brixton jury's verdict yesterday at an inquest on Thomas Sydney Martin, an attendant at Brixton Skating Rink. Tilling said he had been skating and had left the rink when Martin called him an offensive name. He struck Martin, who fell.

## INQUEST OUTBURST BY PEER'S WIFE.

Story of Scene After Her Sister's Death.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Why Lady Follett Refused Medical Aid.

Dramatic evidence was given by Lady Teynham at a West London inquest yesterday on her sister, Lady (Blanche) Follett, widow of Sir Charles J. Follett, C.B., who was stated to have been a Christian Scientist.

Lady Teynham gave evidence that she told a Christian Science practitioner that he had killed her sister and alleged that Lady Follett's daughter had persuaded her mother not to have a doctor.

Mr. Oswald, the coroner, who sat with a jury, said Lady Teynham had insisted on an inquest.

Miss Joan Theodora Follett, daughter of Lady Follett, said her mother had not had a doctor for some time. She preferred Christian Scientists.

The Coroner: Did anyone suggest she should see a medical man?—Yes, I did myself three times, and she said she would not see one on any account.

On Friday afternoon a Miss Lindsay, who was a Christian Science practitioner, saw her mother at Lady Follett's request.

### "DON'T DO THAT, MUM."

Miss Follett explained that by that time the case was in the hands of a doctor, Miss Lindsay herself having sent for one.

Questioned by Mr. Duke (appearing for Lady Teynham and other relatives), Miss Follett said she also was a Christian Scientist.

Lady Teynham was then called and was asked by the coroner: "Are you a Christian Scientist?"

She replied with emphasis: "I am not." Lady Follett, she said, had been a Christian Scientist for nine years and for three years had been suffering from diabetes. Over and over again she had asked her to have a doctor.

"The last time I implored her in front of my niece," Lady Teynham said, "she said: 'I shall wait till... and my niece put up her hands and said: 'Don't do that, don't do that, mum.'"

Whenever we tried to persuade my sister to have a doctor my niece always persisted in her not to. I was not allowed to see her for the last six weeks.

"I did not know she was ill," declared Lady Teynham, with rising voice, "until I was sent for at nine o'clock. Lady Follett had written to me and asked me not to come and see her, considering the circumstances."

### "ABSOLUTELY DYING."

"Mr. Morley Fletcher, a Christian Science practitioner, was in the house at the time my sister died, and I told him what I thought about him. I told him that he had killed my sister."

I told him he knew she had diabetes. I may say I was extremely angry, but I was not sent for until my sister was absolutely dying."

Mr. Barnard Morley Fletcher, a Christian Science practitioner, said "the treatment consists of Christian Science prayer, which corrects error." Lady Follett emphatically refused to see a doctor from first to last. I did not persuade her not to see a doctor."

Dr. David Barcroft said on Friday evening before the death of Lady Follett was certainly asking for water and was reluctant to be examined. He came to the conclusion that death was due to diabetic coma.

The jury returned a verdict of Death from natural causes.

## ANOTHER CHINESE OUTRAGE.

Canadian Beaten and Carried Off—Women in Bandits' Hands.

Another Chinese outrage on a European is reported in a Reuter message from Tientsin.

Mr. A. Lowe, a Canadian merchant, was pulled out of a train at Tsinanfu by Chinese civilians, beaten and carried off. Mr. Lowe was not released until the British Consul took action.

M. F. Elias and M. E. Elias, the two Frenchmen who were among the 300 captives of the train bandits, have escaped. It is stated that two women are still in the bandits' hands.

### M.P.'S TO DISCUSS IRAQ TREATY.

Ratification of the Iraq Treaty could not be considered until the treaty and a new protocol, modifying some of the terms, were submitted to a constituent assembly, and such an assembly could not be summoned until peace with Turkey had been concluded. Mr. Baldwin stated in the Commons yesterday.

### PENNY POSTAGE—IF.

If people would write double the number of letters they would have to pay double the postage. Mr. Lowe said he would agree to restore penny postage next year, said the Postmaster-General yesterday at Coventry.

### By Our Diplomatic Correspondent.

It is anticipated in well-informed circles that the British reply to the German Note on reparations will be handed to the German Ambassador in London either to-day or to-morrow.

The substance of the Note will be that the German offer is totally inadequate and leaves much to be desired both in tone and practice.

It will be pointed out that it is in the common interest that Germany should face the realities of the situation and endeavour to produce a plan which would meet the requirements of the Allies.

The terms of the Note will probably be communicated to the French Government shortly before it is formally presented to the German Ambassador.

I understand that the Italian Government is delivering a separate reply on similar lines to the British Note.

The sentences passed on Herr Krupp and his colleagues are greeted in the entire Berlin Press with indignation and horror.

Immediately after the passing of the sentence, counsel for the defendants gave notice of appeal. Their request was dealt with on May 12 by the Dusseldorf court-martial, says the Exchange. Meantime, Herr Krupp and his colleagues will remain in prison at Dusseldorf.

The *Petit Parisien*, criticising British statements in regard to the Franco-Belgian action, says: "The British complaint is badly founded. It is to be hoped that the text of the reply sent by Great Britain to Berlin will correct the impression created by yesterday's statement."

Krupp's Tunnel Ruin.—At the Constantin mine at Bochum (says an Exchange Dusseldorf telegram), which belongs to Krupp, a gallery has been constructed connecting two pits to convey coal secretly to unoccupied Germany.

### SOVIET SEIZE A TRAWLER.

Another Crew Charged with Illegal Fishing Miles Off Coast.

Another Haul trawler, the Lord Astor, has been captured by a Bolshevik gunboat off the coast of Murmansk, says an Exchange message. The crew are charged with illegal fishing, although several miles off the coast. H.M.S. Harebell, now in dock at Hull, is under orders to proceed to the Russian coast for the protection of British fishermen.

Lord Curzon, in the Note to Russia, has pointed out that unless the Soviet Government undertakes to comply within ten days with the request the British Note contains, the trade agreement of 1921 will be ended.

The British representative at Moscow, Mr. Hodgson, has instructions to withdraw if the Soviet do not give satisfaction.

Mr. Baldwin stated in the Commons yesterday that opportunity would be given for debate on our Note to Russia on Tuesday.

### WHERE WOMAN CAN ARREST.

Places where policewomen can arrest and charge a person are:—

Walsall.  
Reading.  
Norwich.  
Northampton.

In the rest of England there are fifty-one women without power of arrest, said Mrs. W. W. Birmingham, M.P., who gave the list yesterday at the Women's National Liberal Association.



Style  
No 605

IN PATENT, NIGGER  
AND GREY SUEDE  
AND NIGGER AND  
BLACK GLACE  
ALL AT 27/6

## "Gipsy Queen" Summer Fashions

Its dainty simplicity  
gives this "Gipsy Queen"  
Shoe a charm of its own,  
and from the varied range  
of leathers you can choose  
the one that will best

harmonise with your dress  
for this Summer.

Write for booklet of  
other styles, (21/- to 35/-)  
and for your nearest agent  
to Wilkes Bros. & Co  
Abbey Park Road, Leicester.

## 'Gipsy Queen' SHOE FASHIONS

See the 'Gipsy Queen' stamp on the sole

D. M. G.

## Not hungry? Try St. Ivel



IS it one of those days  
when the mere  
thought of a meal robs  
you of appetite?

St. Ivel Lactic Cheese  
is your standby on such  
occasions. Its fresh,  
creamy appearance will  
delight you, and its  
nourishing qualities  
sustain you.

St. Ivel is the only  
cheese ever awarded  
the Gold Medal of the  
International Medical  
Congress.



With your St. Ivel  
—a cup of Ivelcon  
and a biscuit.

**ST. IVEL**  
CHEESE  
8½d. per Cheese.

Miniature size "St. Ivel Minnies" price 2d. each.

# Meltis

"Molly 'O"  
CANDIES

## ONE MILLION "HAIR BEAUTY" FREE GIFTS.

1,000,000 "HARLENE-HAIR-DRILL" OUTFITS FREE

Luxuriant, Abundant, Wavy Tresses for All Who Post  
the GIFT COUPON Below To-Day.

### A Gift Every Reader Wants.

Everybody should try the delightful experience of  
"Harlene Hair-Drill," and, of course, particularly  
those who have thin, weak, straggly hair that is  
always falling out, splitting at the ends or losing its  
brightness and "lone."

Here in detail is the actual contents of your gift  
"Harlene Hair-Drill" parcel.

1. A BOTTLE OF "HARLENE" which is  
Nature's own Hair-growth. It is Tonic, Food, and  
Dressing in one.

2. A PACKET OF "CREMEX" SHAMPOO.  
This is an antiseptic purifier, which thoroughly  
cleanses the hair and scalp of all scurf, etc., and  
prepares the hair for the "Hair-Drill" Treatment.  
You should avoid greasy, hair-matting coconut oils.

3. A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE OF "UZON," a  
high-class Brilliantine, which is especially beneficial  
in those cases where the scalp is inclined to be  
"dry."

4. THE ILLUSTRATED MANUAL OF "HAR-  
LENE-HAIR-DRILL," containing the discoverer's  
detailed instructions for carrying out the "Hair-  
Drill."



ALL  
THESE  
GIFTS  
FREE.



What lovely hair! How different—the secret? Why  
"Harlene Hair-Drill," of course, just two minutes  
a day given to this delightful toilet task and the  
most impoverished head of hair awakes to magnifi-  
cent beauty. You are invited to test Harlene Hair-Drill to-day FREE. Send the form below, together  
with your name and address, and a Four-Fold Health Gift will at once be posted to your own door.

### A Remarkable Revelation.

As you brush your hair a powdery scurf falls  
on your shoulder or perhaps the hair lies dank  
and lifeless when you part it. Perhaps in the  
comb there is a mass of hairs pulled from the  
head, or perhaps—well, there are a host of  
symptoms that clearly tell you hair poverty has  
set in.

You can banish your hair poverty to-day.  
To every man or woman who writes there will  
be sent a full week's outfit, comprising every-  
thing necessary to commence a delightful yet  
scientific course of healthy hair culture.

And, chief of all, in the wonderful gift parcel  
which will be sent to you, is the trial bottle of  
"Harlene" itself; that wonderful golden liquid  
which, like wine to drooping spirits, stimulates  
and revives the drooping hair.

"Harlene" itself is composed of the very  
elements that the hair will absorb, and so in-  
crease its growth and abundance. And whilst  
it feeds and actually promotes new hair growth,  
it cleanses away the dust and decaying matter  
that chokes out the life of the hair, giving a  
sense of freshness and freedom to the scalp, and  
withal a subtle, restrained, but enticing perfume  
that the most fastidious appreciate.

The "Harlene Hair-Drill" Four-fold gift is for  
you if you are troubled with:—

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Falling Hair.          | 5. Scurf.          |
| 2. Greasy Scalp.          | 6. Over Dry Scalp. |
| 3. Splitting Hair.        | 7. Thinning Hair.  |
| 4. Dank or Lifeless Hair. | 8. Baldness.       |

Every day that you neglect the more your hair in-  
creases its poverty, but no matter how difficult your  
case may be, no matter what disappointments you  
may have had, "Harlene Hair-Drill" will sur-  
vive you. Vouched for by Royalty itself as well as  
by a host of the world's most beautiful actresses and  
society men and women, this scientific method of  
hair culture awaits your test and trial.

Let "Harlene Hair-Drill" enrich your hair and  
increase its value to you. Simply send 4d. in stamps  
for postage and packing and a Free Harlene Outfit  
will be sent to your address in any part of the  
world. Cut out the coupon below and post as  
directed to-day.

After a Free Trial of "Hair-Drill" you will be  
able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" Hair-  
Grower at 1s. 1d., 2s. 6d., and 4s. 9d. per bottle.  
"Uzon" Brilliantine, 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle.  
"Cremex" Shampoo Powders, 1s. 6d. per box of  
seven shampoos (single packets 3d. each) and  
"Astol" for Grey Hair at 3s. and 5s. per bottle  
from Chemists and Stores all over the world.

### "HARLENE" FREE GIFT COUPON.

Detach and Post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd.,  
20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C. 1.  
Dear Sirs,—Please send me your free "Harlene" Four-  
fold Hair-Growing Outfit, as announced. I enclose 4d. in  
stamps for postage and packing to my address.

Daily Mirror, 10/5/23.

### NOTE TO READER.

Write your name and address clearly on a plain piece of  
paper, pin this coupon to it, and post as directed above.  
(Mark envelope "Sample Dept.")

N.B.—If your Hair is GREY enclose extra 2d. stamp-  
6d. in all—and a FREE bottle of "Astol" for Grey Hair  
will also be sent you.

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE GREY-HAIR

If your hair is Grey, Faded, or quickly  
losing its Colour, you should try at once  
the wonderful new liquid compound  
"Astol," a remarkable discovery which  
gives back to grey hair new life and colour  
in a quick and natural manner. You can  
try "Astol" free of charge by enclosing an  
extra 2d. stamp for the post-free pack-  
ing of the "Harlene Hair-Drill" parcel—  
1s. 6d. stamps in all—when, in addition to  
the splendid 4-Fold Gift described in this  
announcement a trial bottle of "Astol" will  
also be included absolutely free of charge.



GIRL RIVALS IN LOVELINESS WHO ARE COMPETING FOR OUR £2,500 BEAUTY PRIZES



(N).—Doris Everitt, Southend-on-Sea.



(S).—Phyllis Stoyel, Plymouth.



(R).—Kathleen Barry Reid, Bermondsey, London.



(Q).—Daphne Langford, Mitcham, Surrey.



(P).—Teresa Holmes, Cardiff, Glamorgan.

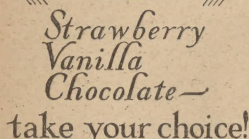


(O).—Evelyn Farrow, Wisbech.

On these six portraits of competitors in Section II. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition readers should vote in the centre portion of the coupon. Sizes of portraits as repro-

duced are no indication of *The Daily Mirror's* opinion. Further entries in the competition must be received not later than last post to-morrow.

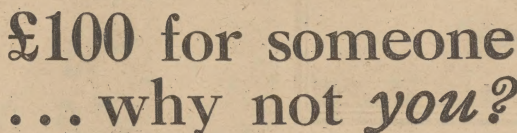




# Cerebos Blanc Mange

**FREE IN 7 DAYS!**  
**NERVOUSNESS**  
**TIMIDITY, BLUSHING**

**DRESS.**  
A BABY'S superior Layette, complete, 19s. 6d.; wool  
matinee coats, Swiss christening robes, embrod. day and  
night gowns, barras, binders, vests, Turkish napkins, etc.



We will give £100 to the sender of the best title.  
The winning title will be shown on the posters in June.

All you have to do . . .

Write your sentence clearly in ink, followed by your name and address. Enclose a lid from either a 9d. or a 1/4 tin of Andrews Liver Salt, and post, to reach us not later than May 25th, to:—

SCOTT & TURNER Ltd., Killingworth Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

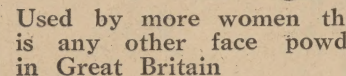
The Judges' decision must be accepted as final. You can send in any number of sentences provided you send the same number of lids.

Andrew's Liver Salt

9d. 4oz. Sold everywhere. 8oz. 1/4

Save your Andrews Lids—and participate in the monthly Cash Prize and Free Gift Competition.

(11 c)



*They have found that it never fails to keep their skin looking even-toned, fresh and natural.*

A face that grows shiny; colour that becomes a blotchy red and white after even a little exposure to damp, chill winds; a skin that looks tired and dull. How unbeautifying each of these can be!

Fifty years ago women began to learn of a new powder that *really cured* these faults. They found that Swan Down is so rich in adherent ingredients that it clings to the skin for hours, even in the wind, even if you perspire.

They found that its five colours—cream, pink, flesh, white, brunette—had been so skilfully chosen; after innumerable tests on all types of skin, that the right

rothy Dick-  
: "Sean  
atches my  
tacles" in

**Simple ways to keep**

your skin looking soft and natural.  
Don't use too light a powder  
Most women use too light

a powder. Swan Down is made in five shades—Cream, Pink, Flesh, White and Brunette.

*Powder over the whole*

Miss Fay Compton says: "I use Steam Down and recommend it to my friends."—Photo by Claude Harris, Ltd.

for each woman's skin blends  
glutely invisible with her  
colouring.  
They found that Swan

is so minutely sifted, that it smooths out into amazing fineness on the skin, making it charmingly soft and fresh—remaining invisible itself.

you can get Swan Down at every chemist's, per-  
fumer's, and departmental store in the United Kingdom.  
Because Swan Down meets so perfectly all the  
demands women make of a powder that it has the  
best sale of any face powder, it is possible to sell it  
at the remarkably low price of 3/6 a box.

sole agents in the United Kingdom: Henry C. Nich & Co., 4 and 5, Ludgate Square, E.C. 4.

## REDUCING THE WEIGHT

### HOW TO TAKE OFF ALL EXCESS FAT


We all know that after babyhood fat is ugliness, that where obesity enters beauty flees, because fat distorts the features, smothers grace, eclipses charm and shrouds youth.

But how can we reduce our fat quickly, easily, without discomfort or privation, yet safely and altogether successfully? That is a question that a great many of the over-stout are asking. We do not wish to take dangerous, poisonous or purging drugs. Neither do we wish to take exhausting exercises nor to use the sweat cure or

starve ourselves. Yet there is a way—a way that will please you to the extent of happiness. It is a simple way that has stood the test of years, and it has required years to perfect, and today it stands as a monument of perfection. Thousands of men and women all over the civilized world are enjoying it.

Here are a few extracts from some of their letters. One lady writes: "It is splendid. I have not quite finished the treatment yet, but I have nearly reduced the 20lbs. and have felt a lot better in health."

"Another lady writes: 'I have removed about 10lbs. of fat, proving that your treatment is all that you can say and more. I feel it a duty to write as it is such a comfort to go out and feel I am not being laughed at for being unduly fat. Now I have no fear.' A Scotch client says: 'I have lost 25st. so far and I have still some of the treatment left. I sleep better than I



*This illustrates the benefits of the Harland Method of fat reduction.*

The above extracts from letters are, of course, just a few, but it gives an idea of what one is to expect. Do not confound this method with the ordinary treatment for reducing weight, but if you are stout or getting stout, and want to reduce write to-day to Winifred Grace Hartland (enclosing two penny stamps to pay postage), Dept. E49, Diamond House, Hatton Garden, E.C.1, and ask for the Free Book on Weight Reduction and give the method a trial! Either it will reduce your weight or it will not, and it costs nothing if it fails. This should be good enough.



## Washes Without Shrinking

**DRESS.**  
A BABY'S Charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; Swiss robes, Swiss gowns, nighties, shawls, flannels, vests, towels, napkins, binders, pillows, robes, etc., etc.

**A**N easy way to buy a fashionable Costume, Coatrock, Raincoat, Suit, Boots, Watches, etc., is on Masters credit terms from 4s. monthly; write for illustrations and free catalogue. Masters Ltd 74 New Street, New York.

**CORSETS**, old style; heavy drab Jean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair, post free.—Alder's Corset Factory, Dept. M., Portsmouth.

"E"VOKED great admiration," writes M. L. of Eye-mouth, whose Weatherproof was cleaned, retinted to original Fawn shade and reprooved by Castlebank. No matter how badly soiled your Weatherproof may be post

LADY must sell complete wedding Trouseau (not now required) comprising 12 beautiful garments; accept

To understand the Woman's Institute Method of teaching is to appreciate to the full how easy and delightfully interesting the study of Dressmaking and Millinery can be. The printed and illustrated lessons, and the written

personal instructions, are just wonderful. The whole idea is different from any other system hitherto worked out. These Courses are indeed Home Instruction lessons in the real sense, because you really cannot go wrong. You grasp the meaning instantly and apply it step by step. You create that which you desire to wear. The simple

thorough, Home Training postal courses in Dressmaking and Millinery are fully described in a handsome, illustrated booklet. A copy will be sent to your address free of postage and any obligation.—Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences, Ltd., Room 13, 71, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.



# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

## THE MOUNTING WAVE.

**I**MPARTIAL observers continue to watch the movement towards Liberal reunion with interest—or with amusement.

Its rhythm at present is eccentric, inharmonious.

A great complaining wave mounts from the constituencies, and threatens to submerge the Canute-like figures of the older Liberal leaders who sit perfectly still, toes in the sea, and murmur: "No further and not yet! Plenty of time! Wait and see!"

But it is clear that the mass of Liberals are getting more and more anxious.

In politics you never know how much time you can count upon, or that, if you wait indefinitely, you will perhaps see something you won't like—for instance another electoral defeat for Liberalism. "Vote with me first!" says Mr. Asquith. "How can we when we don't know how 'you'—meaning the older Liberals—are going to vote?" comes the dismayed reply.

But the provinces have made up their minds, and we fancy that the wave of protest will rise to tidal proportions at the Liberal Federation meeting this month.

## MORAL ODOURS.

**A**PPARENTLY the "catfish" habit of turning up one's nose at a neighbour has a scientific justification.

When one woman is contemptuously "sniffy" towards another, she is only detecting deceit by her sense of smell. For Dr. Elwood Hendrick (of New York) explains that lies have an aroma. Jealousy is not only green-eyed, but exhales a volcanic odour.

We hope the doctor will say no more. We don't want our sense of smell to be trained to these uses of moral detection. A mothers' meeting with all the ladies behaving in this influenza manner would be a terrible trial to the impartial village curate.

## AN OPEN-AIR SEASON.

**S**OME of our readers complain that our big cities have too few open-air places for rest and refreshment.

A Parisian may take the "Métro" almost to the gates of the Bois, where he may get food and drinks. Then there are the cafés or restaurants under the trees of the Champs Elysées. Other cities have their roof gardens.

Yet here we seem to diminish rather than to increase the numbers of these places, though indeed we have growing facilities for open-air sports. Why should we not return to the fashions of Vauxhall Gardens, or of Cremorne in "old Chelsea," with their illuminations and sentimental music?

Is there any objection?

There is always an objection to everything. And here Mrs. Grundy, like one of our correspondents, murmurs that our manners have declined and fallen. The rowdies would invade these places. What was good for the eighteenth century wouldn't do for us.

Illusions persist about the courtliness and delicacy of that same eighteenth century! Novels like Miss Burney's show us very convincingly that the rowdy element—it was then largely an "upper class" element—invaded the old pleasure grounds; for was not the timid Evelina "monstrously" frightened by naughty gallants in one of them?

Manners were rougher then, though crowds may not have been so large. We may therefore reject this caution against open-air entertainments, and suggest that an office-ridden population might have more of them—though we fear that our struggling theatre-managers may complain of the prospective competition. W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Improving the "Season"—Argument by Bet—Invention and Prevention—The Encore Habit—Problem Pictures.

### ENCORES.

**L**OUD applause objected to by "First Nighter" is often noticeable in an irritating form at the opera. But with opera it is more serious as an interruption.

The thread of the story is entirely lost in this way. We all know that the singing is "the thing"; but the plot, however weak it may be, is there for a reason.

OPERATIC.

### DO THEY MAKE US HAPPIER?

**Y**OUR contributor, Mr. P. C. Thomson, makes a suggestion which I think well worth serious consideration, though his article is written in a humorous vein. It is that there should be some sort of Committee to con-

### OPEN-AIR RESORTS.

**I**T is a far cry from the old Cremorne and the White City to the modern Earl's Court and the White City.

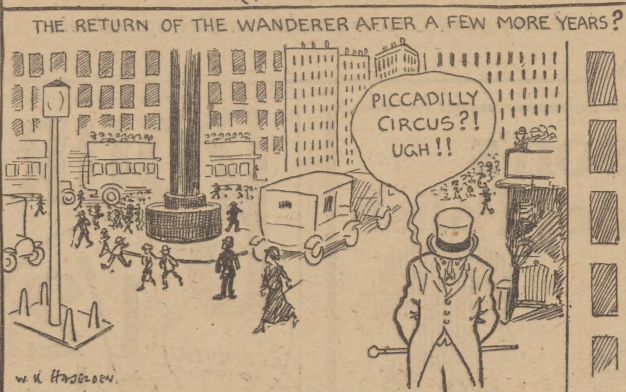
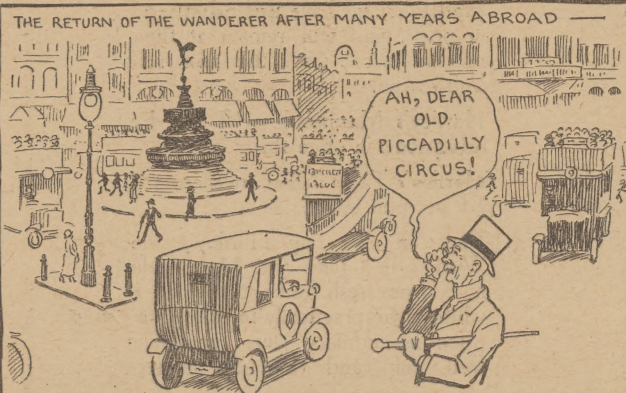
If the "half-open-air places of amusement" were in existence now they would degenerate into institutions like Coney Island, N.Y. (shades of Vauxhall!).

It is impossible to eliminate the rowdy element from any place of amusement in these days. W. D.

**W**HAT is really needed to improve the season in London is more open-air places for refreshments.

We have at present one or two such places in

## THE NEW LONDON AND THE OLD LONDON?



Piccadilly-circus is to be "reconstructed." If we may judge by recent architectural changes, the returned traveller won't recognise it.

side whether any new invention is likely to be more of a nuisance than a benefit.

It is almost impossible for mental workers in these days to get any real peace or isolation. Noise-producing instruments are everywhere on the increase, and each new invention is hailed as a triumph for science.

But the question to ask rather is: "Does it increase the happiness of the average man?"

In my opinion, at least half of our modern inventions are harmful to mental and physical health. A NERVE SPECIALIST.

### ARGUMENTS AND BETS.

**A**RGUMENTS are never settled by a bet, as "Eavesdropper" declares.

Introducing money into an argument is merely a display of confidence by both parties.

Also it supplies the little excitement dearly loved by Englishmen. Of course, it is foolish, but anyway the odds are even—which is better than betting on a horse race! MODERATE. Chelsea.

### "WHAT DOES IT MEAN?"

**T**HOUGH Sir William Orpen's picture is described as "awful," "ghastly," and so on, it seems to attract a good deal of attention. I went to the Academy on the opening day, but found it quite impossible to get near the picture, though I could hear much criticism of it.

It is amusing to note how much "talked of" picture or novel will attract people. Remember the Banned French novel.

It seems, therefore, that if one wants to become famous one has only to write a naughty novel or paint a "curious" and almost unintelligible picture. H. B.

Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, but in the very warm weather it is impossible to get a table, or even a chair.

Besides, the parks are not easily accessible to all of us. We want tables in the open air, even if they are only on balconies and roofs. In hot weather our principal restaurants are intolerably stuffy. M. W.

Stanhope-gardens.

### DAILY WORK.

**Y**OUR cartoonist seems to have hit on the right point at last with regard to the shortage of servants.

It is true that most domestics desire to work from a certain hour in the morning to a definite time at night.

If a servant "lives in" she is continually worried in the evening, right up to the time of going to bed by the ringing of bells all over the house.

A servant should be allowed to finish her work after washing up dinner things.

EX-SERVANT.

### IN MY GARDEN.

**M**AY 9.—If a good supply of wallflowers are required for September planting, seed should be sown this month. Sow in ordinary light soil in rows, and when the young plants are large enough to move, set them in a firm, sunny bed one foot apart.

Seed may also be sown now in positions where the plants are to flower—such as on old walls and stony banks.

Some roots of bedding forget-me-nots should be moved to a reserve bed when the blossoms fade. E. F. T.

## HOME LIFE AND WORK "OUTSIDE."

WHY DO GIRLS OBJECT TO DOMESTIC SERVICE?

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

**O**UR Committee of Women has found a first, provisional, answer to its great question: "Why are modern girls so much less ready than their mothers and grandmothers were to apply for situations as domestic servants?"

Chiefly, they reply, because there are so many alternative openings for them in industrial occupations.

In the old days, that is to say, comparatively few of the girls who preferred other ways of earning their living were able to give practical effect to their preferences; nowadays most of them can do so.

And they are better able to do so because a sound primary education costs nothing, and a good deal of secondary education can be obtained for next to nothing.

These social changes, however, have made domestic service not less, but more, attractive.

Servants, in these times, being scarce, can earn more money and insist upon more liberty and amenities than ever before in the history of the world.

Various reasons are assigned by various critics; some blaming the girls and some the mistresses. But may we not find a reason which will imply no censure on anyone, being merely based on the admitted fact that "there is a great deal of human nature in people"?

It is true that the beginnings, except for the lucky ones, are less agreeable in domestic service than in the shop or the office.

### HOW TO GET ON.

The life is lonelier and less exciting; youth delights in excitement and sociability, and most girls, at the age at which girls choose their vocations, are too silly and inexperienced to take long views.

They will have more fun, they argue, in the shop or the office than in the kitchen or the pantry; and into the shop or the office they go. If, however, they were not so silly, and took longer views, they would realise this:—

That domestic service is the one calling open to them in which a young woman of quite ordinary ability can quickly make herself competent and can reap the reward of competence as soon as she has achieved it.

A girl in an office has to be exceptionally clever in order to get quick promotion.

In the shops competition is keen, and it is hard for a girl to emerge from the rank.

But as soon as a girl in domestic service has learnt her work and proved her value she can at once command a better post.

And a better post means not merely a better paid post, but also a post in which the conditions of work are more agreeable: a post in which she will find plenty of companionship and sociability, and also good prospects.

All anxiety as to the morrow will disappear. She will have money in the bank. She will be sought in marriage by men who want the sort of wife who knows how to cook and make a home comfortable.

Bringing her little dowry into the common stock, she will be able to manage a lodging-house or a small shop, while her husband earns a weekly wage, and become a person of some importance in her neighbourhood.

## A little VEN-YUSA

THE OXYGEN BEAUTIFIER.

rubbed regularly into your skin will keep it clear and fresh. Ven-Yusa gives the skin a purifying, invigorating "oxygen bath," and imparts a new charm and beauty to the complexion.

Try this fragrant non-greasy cream for a week and note the improvement it makes in your skin.



In dignity  
Of a Java,  
at 13.



## The Married Man's BEST POLICY

The "All-In" Life Policy recently devised by the "British Dominions" is admittedly the most advantageous a family man can possess.

A single annual premium—adapted to his income—secures (1) A Fund for Retirement or Old Age; (2) Money for Children's Education; (3) Provision for Dependents in Case of Death; (4) Remission of Premium in the event of Total Disablement or Illness; (5) Rebate of Income Tax in respect of premiums paid. Send for particulars of the

### 'ALL-IN' LIFE POLICY

and you will realise why it is the best investment you can make.

Address Life Dept.

EAGLE STAR  
**BRITISH DOMINIONS**  
INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

32, MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.2  
ASSETS EXCEED £20,000,000

## The Soap to keep your Skin Soft and Smooth



The delightful thing about Snowfire Soap is the way it soothes the skin. This is because it is not only free from excess of alkali, it also contains soothing emollient properties. Everybody's skin, from baby upwards, is better for the regular use of Snowfire Soap—the soap that soothes.

6d. per  
Tablet **Snowfire**  
SOAP

For chapped and roughened hands use Snowfire Tablet after washing, preserving the complexion Snowfire Cream—non-greasy

## No Advance in Price.

# HARTLEY'S

## Jams and Marmalade

were made in the actual fruit season, and though sugar has gone up about 1½d. per pound, Hartley's Jams and Marmalade remain at the old prices.

Hartley's Jams have **not** advanced in price, and will remain at their present prices until the new soft fruit season.

Hartley's Marmalade will **not** be advanced in price this year.

Hartley's Table Jellies are increased ½d. per pint tablet.

You can now buy Hartley's, the World's best Jams and Marmalade made from fresh fruit and the purest white sugar practically for the same price as ordinary jams containing fruit pulp and colouring matter.

Every good Grocer stocks Hartley's products

## A YOUNG WIFE

CURED OF THAT  
FEARFUL  
BACKACHE



Mrs. B. L. Hunt writes:—

"I first became ill about 2½ years ago, and suffered terrible pains in the back, sleeplessness and swollen thighs, and could not move about in bed. I was under a doctor, but had very little relief. I bought some De Witt's Pills, and after taking five pills I felt an improvement. I am now finally cured."—7, Glasgow Terrace, S.W.

Backache, joint pains, a feeling of irritability or depression, cloudy urine, nasty taste in the mouth, are all due to disordered kidneys. These are the first symptoms of rheumatism, stone, gout, sciatica or other serious kidney and bladder diseases. These symptoms mean that you need a real kidney medicine; De Witt's Pills actually prove to you that they go to the centre of these troubles and therefore are the best remedy.

**DeWITT'S**  
KIDNEY & BLADDER PILLS

The World's Greatest Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Backache, Joint Pains, Lumbago, Stone and other Disorders of Weak Kidneys & Bladder. Sold by all Chemists & Stores at 3/- & 5/- per box

## Stephenson's Floor Polish



"Easiest to apply—  
Lasts longest."

In Tins: 3jd., 7d., 1/2 & 2/6

Sole Manufacturers:

STEPHENSON BROS. LTD. BRADFORD

# BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy  $1\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$   
per  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb  
tin  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  lb - 7½  
1 lb - 2¼

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS  
DRINKING CHOCOLATE  
WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

### WANTED TO PURCHASE.

**A**BSOLUTELY Best Price. Paid for old artificial teeth. And for platinum, dental alloy, old gold and silver; the truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or teeth returned promptly, or just send me your address and I will send free an addressed box for sending teeth. Post, or call, to Mr. Lewis (Desk 58), 24, Warwick-street, off Regent-street, London, W.1 (close to Robinson and Cleaver); or to 29, London-street, Southampton, Lancashire.

**A**RTIFICIAL Teeth sold Bought at 20 per cent. more than other firms; no misleading prices; call or post—The London Teeth Co., Dept. P.D., 53, Baker-st., W.1.

**A**RTIFICIAL Teeth (Old Bought)—Messrs. Page (est. 150 years), the leading buyers; prices always highest in Kingdom (max. £10 each etc.); we lead, others follow: Old Gold, Silver and Jewellery bought; money at once; call or post—219 Oxford-st., W.1, and 120, New Bond-st., W.1, London.

**A**RTIFICIAL Teeth (Old Bought)—Highest value assured, up to 8s. per tooth plated on vulcanite, 12s. on silver, 15s. on gold, £2 on platinum; cash or offer by return; if offer not accepted parcel returned post free; satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cain and Co., 69, Market-st., Manchester. Estd. 1850.

**C**ONDITION not object; wanted ladies' gent's, children's, cast-off clothing, fur, cash same day—Pearce and Co., 22, St. Russell-st., Bloomsbury, London.

**D**IAMONDS, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals, etc., Purchased for cash, £5 to £10,000, or valued; can be safely sent reg. post.—Spink and Son, Ltd., Diamond and Pearl Merchants, 76 and 77, Piccadilly, W.1, and 2, 6 and 7, King-st., St. James', London, S.W.1. Est. 1772.

**H**IGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver.

**H**Antiques, plated goods, dental plates; cheques same day.—Stanley's Galleries, 53, Oxford-st., London.

**W**YE buy jewellery (old and broken); old gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, artificial teeth, dental plates, etc.; highest prices given; cash by return; goods immediately returned if offer not accepted.—Scott and Goldatos (Dept. D.M.), 102 Charing Cross-rd., London, W.C.2.

### STAMPS, ETC.

**S**TAMPS Free—20 unused 2d., 50 1s., 100 unused mixed 1s., 18c. 4lb. unsorted foreign 1s. 1d.—Barnett, Lining, top, 80m.

## Footwear that you forget

**T**O be unconscious of the shoes you wear is to have truly comfortable feet. Never to know harsh pressure, never to feel foot-bound, never to worry about appearances because you know your shoes look well—that it is to have no wear that you can forget—that it is to sheathe each foot in a Portland Shoe. And remember the economy!

No. 388. Patent  
219; made also in  
Black Glace  
Est. 288.

All interested should write  
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illustrated list, together  
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Agents stocking  
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T. ROBERTS & SONS  
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A SHOE OF  
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Ask for Portland by name at your shoe shop.

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**TENNIS** Rackets and Re-tings.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee). Replacements of all broken strings until end of season.

**R**EPAINTED Golf Balls.—Guaranteed not to split for two rounds, if bought at Rodwell's. Remember the "Big G" (Big Guarantee).

**G**OLF Clubs.—The "Big G" (Big Guarantee) saves the "G" Big D—. Every Club is guaranteed, and broken shafts are replaced.

**O**LD Golf Balls and Clubs bought.—Condition immaterial.

**C**RICKET.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all makes Cricket Bats.

**C**RICKET Balls.—Three months' hard wear and then exchanged at a discount at Rodwell's.

**W**IRELESS and Gramophones.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all well-known makes, exchanging without loss to you, if better set is required.

**R**ODWELL, Dealers are:—14, Railway Approach, London E.C.1, Bridge 31, Walbrook, E.C.4, 7, New Broad-street, E.C.2, 56, The Mall, Ealing, W.8, Commercial-road, Limehouse; and Waterloo Station, Main Entrance, and Kiosk at Platform 21. Ask for list.

### HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

**B**RIGHTON.—Brighton, minute sea, town hall; single days; any period.—Stamp, 84, Osborne-villas, Hove.

**H**ASTINGS and St. Leonards for your Holidays.—One Hundred Quaint Comfortable Apartments.—For full details write Box D.M., Town Hall Hastings.

**I**SLE OF MAN for Holidays.—Bracing air, beautiful scenery, all sports and amusements. Free Guide and sailing free; also apartment list.—M. W. Clague, 27, Imperial-buildings, Leamington-circus, E.C.4.

**I**RLAND.—Exhilarating Air, Briny Breezes; Pier 1, Orchestra twice daily; all Amusements in full swing.—Guide and List (post 5d.).—D. M., Town Hall.

### PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

**C**AMERAS by leading British makers at Bargain Prices on easy terms; catalogue of full range of models post free.—J. G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.

**£2,000** WORTH Cheap Photo Material; catalogue, post free.—Hacketts Wks., July-20, Liverpool.





Miss Norma Whalley, the film actress, who appears in a new George Clarke picture called "Conscripts of Misfortune."



Mrs. Laura Knight, the distinguished woman, painter, whose "Daughter of Eve" is a feature of the Academy.

## THE PRINCE'S PLANS.

Society Dancing Craze—Poets Cornered—Sarah Bernhardt's Library.

CLIVELAND HAS LATELY occupied itself, quite needlessly, with anxiety about the Prince of Wales' health. As a matter of fact, H.R.H. has, to use his own words on a recent social occasion, never felt frailer in his life. It is also permissible to contradict other prevalent rumours. The Prince has no intention of remaining a bachelor, but it is not likely that any announcement will be made for some time; certainly not till after his South African trip.

### Gospel of Energy.

The Prince's energy is remarkable. For instance, after he had driven through London in connection with Lifeboat Day he attended a concert at the Queen's Hall in the evening, and then danced until the small hours with the Duchess of Sutherland's party at the Hyde Park Hotel. It has been quite a common thing for him during the winter season to go through the programme at a ball and to leave St. James' Palace before 8 a.m. for Easton Grey or some other accessible hunting centre.

### Daughter of a Diplomatist.

A daughter has been born to Mrs. Eric Phipps, whose husband, Mr. Eric Phipps, C.M.G., C.V.O., was appointed by Lord Curzon early this year as British Minister Plenipotentiary to France, a promotion which was the outcome of the work he did as British Secretary of the Peace Conference in 1919. His wife, to whom he was first attracted by seeing her photograph in an illustrated paper, was Miss Frances Ward, daughter of the eminent sculptor.

### Northumberland Magnate.

Sir Alexander Leith, who has arrived in town, is an important man in Northumberland, where he has iron and steel interests, and lives with his American wife at Riding Mill. He comes of a family of stalwart sons, and he and his two brothers are all big men standing quite fit. The youngest brother, Colonel Gordon Leith, who was for years a partner in the firm of Edgar Speyer, has now taken over their banking business in Lotherbury.

### Renan's Letters.

Renan's daughter, Mlle. Noemi Renan, is collecting her distinguished father's correspondence with scholars and men of letters with a view to publication. The intimation should certainly be circulated in England as well as France, for Renan, who was once Hibbert Lecturer at Oxford, had many correspondents among English men of letters. One of his best English friends was Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff.

### Assiduous Dancer.

Miss Jean Combe, at whose parents' house at Hove Prince George spent a pleasant week-end leave from Portsmouth, is the daughter of Captain and Lady Jane Combe. Miss Combe made a highly efficient partner for the Prince, for, like most modern girls, she is an assiduous dancer. In fact, I have even seen her dancing to a gramophone in the music department of a big London store. Her partner on that occasion was a very distinguished young man!

### Wealthy Family.

The Combes are a very wealthy family, the source of their family fortunes being the great brewery, now disused, north of Long-acre. They have a delightful place in Ross-shire of 75,000 acres. Miss Jean Combe's brother, Major Henry Combe, of the Blues, married in 1920 Lady Moira Scott, the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Clonmell.



Miss Jean Combe.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Bernhardt's Books.

My Paris correspondent tells me that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's library is to be sold. Its most notable contents are autographed copies of the works of distinguished dramatic authors in whose plays she acted. She received several such gifts from Victor Hugo, and each one of them contained a characteristically emotional dedication.

### Edith Sitwell's Way.

Wearing a slightly satirical smile, a purple robe and a gilt toque, Miss Edith Sitwell looked the personification of the new poetry in her combat with Mr. Alfred Noyes. Her audience at the London School of Economics had in it many pretty girls, and all enjoyed her quips. "Better be an innovator than a refrigerator" is one. The laugh went against her when she said she could explain many of her poems—"if I choose."

### Tears in His Voice.

Mr. Noyes is always rather tearful over Tennyson, and seemed pained at Miss Sitwell's irreverent allusion to the "prose" of "In Memoriam." The urbane Mr. Edmund Gosse said the debate had been enjoyable and unprofitable.

### Comedian's "Arrival."

Clarkson Rose, who is appearing at the Coliseum this week, is not a new comedian, for he has been on the stage for some years, but he is "new" in the sense that he has recently been promoted by public favour to a place amongst the elite of the vaudeville stage. He writes all his own songs, and has a personality which needs no adventitious aid from eccentric make-up.



Mr. Clarkson Rose.

### Henson's Latest.

Another comedian who "arrived" years ago, namely, Leslie Henson, is about to make a brief excursion into Shakespeare. In order to help the Fellowship of Players, which exists for the

purpose of presenting Shakespearean plays on Sundays, Mr. Henson will appear as Dromio in "The Comedy of Errors."

### Comedian's Injury.

Sir Alfred Fripp is attending Stanley Lupino, whose fractured arm will necessitate the postponement of "Dover Street to Dixie" at the London Pavilion. Within three weeks Sir Alfred promises that Lupino will be able to play. The occurrence is particularly unfortunate for the management, as Florence Mills, Will Vodery's band and the company from "The Plantation," New York, are due at Tilbury this morning. They represent the Dixie part of the revue.

### Thousand Dollar Girl.

Miss Mills, who receives a salary of 1,000 dollars per week, shares with the late Bert Williams the distinction of being one of the two highest paid negro artists. Several offers have been received from clubs and restaurants for Miss Mills' services, and it is also possible that she may perform at some private parties.

### The Colour Problem.

The arrival of Florence Mills and her fellow-artists of colour synchronises with the decision of the Empire management to dispense with their coloured performers after Saturday, a new version of "The Rainbow" being in preparation for next week. The mistake made by the Empire, I think, was to imagine that artists would be attractive simply because they were black, and not because they had proved themselves supreme as artists.

### Kean Relics.

One of the most prized possessions at Drury Lane just now is a "life" of Edmund Kean in three bulky volumes. Interleaved with the volume are some letters by Kean himself and a number of original programmes of the plays in which he appeared. The book is the property of Mr. Arthur Collins.

### Mr. Seymour Lucas, R.A.

Few who visit the old Cheshire Cheese in Fleet-street realise that on the walls of the coffee-room and the bar are one or two pleasing little paintings by the late Mr. Seymour Lucas. They represent the interior views in this old house.

### Tennis in Mayfair.

Princess Mary's distinguished-looking and very tall lady-in-waiting, Miss Dorothy Yorke, was lucky to have fine weather for the charity tennis tournament she got up on the many private tennis courts belonging to well-known people on Tuesday, and which will be continued to-day. Lady Ancaster lends hers at Eresby House and others where the players take their turn (at a guinea a time) are those at the Duke of Sutherland and at Portman House.

### New Garden City.

The Virginia Water district of Surrey is to have a garden city, on the large Wentworth estate, which lies between the station and the lake in Windsor Great Park, one of the largest artificial sheets of water in England. The neighbourhood is very picturesque, one of bracken and pine woods, and the air is fresh and pine-scented. The estate comprises several hundred acres, and already the roads are being laid out.

### Wentworth's Owners.

The mansion, which is to be used as a school when the garden city is built, was the home of the Count and Countess de Morella. The Countess was a Welshwoman, but the Count was the notorious Carlist general, Ramon Cabrera, whose ferocity and atrocities during the Carlist troubles in Spain horrified the whole civilised world. Finally seeking refuge in England, he married and settled down at Wentworth, where he died in 1877, highly respected by those who forgot what his career had been.

### Wordsworth's Daughter.

The world was astonished to learn, a little while ago, that Wordsworth had a French daughter. Another literary discovery, just made, and equally surprising, is that Chateaubriand had an English son. The fact has been brought to light by the turning up of an old memorandum, from which it appears that the illustrious author was paying for the boy's education at Amiens. It is now up to the biographers to find out what became of him.



Lady Harlech, who, with Lord Harlech, is entertaining at Brostray, Oswestry, for the Chester races.



Mrs. Lionel Harris, M.B.E., to open the British Empire Union Bazaar at Causton Hall to-morrow.

### Paderewski in Paris.

Paderewski, my correspondent tells me, is expected to visit Paris next month, and will give five concerts there.

### Ransoms.

The Chinese bandits appear disposed to break the record for brigands' ransoms. The highest previous demand for an individual, I believe, was the £40,000 asked for the release of Mr. Arthur Haseldin in Sierra Morena. Larger sums have sometimes been demanded for the release of a party. When Lord Muncaster, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Vyner and Mr. Lloyd were taken by brigands in the neighbourhood of Athens in 1870 the first demand for their captors was for £50,000.

### Sacerdotal Jubilee.

Canon William Barry, who attains his jubilee in the Roman Catholic priesthood to-morrow, is one of a small band of priest novelists. Among the others are the late R. H. Benson and R. A. Knox—both of whom, by the way, were sons of Anglican prelates, Canon Barry numbers among his other accomplishments that of being one of the finest linguists in Europe.

### Three War Memorials.

Brentford is, I should think, unique as regards war memorials. There are already two, one in the east part of the town and the other in the west, while this afternoon Sir Roger Keyes is to unveil yet a third, which is situated in the centre of the town. The latter commemorates specially those who served in the Navy.

THE RAMBLER.

The freshness of Spring

## BLUE BAND MARGARINE

Just like <sup>best</sup> Butter



## TWO NATIONS IN THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

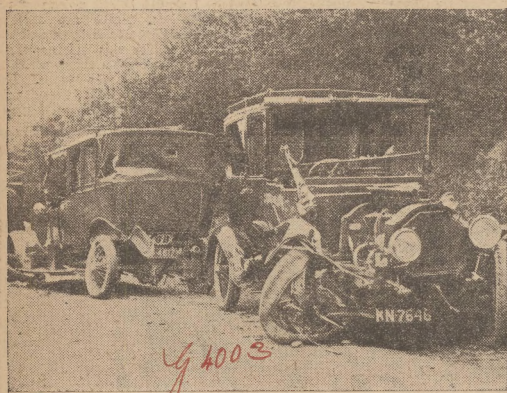
## ROYAL HONEYMOON AT



H. R. Johnstone, the American, fails to get his ball out of a bunker in his match with D. Grant, who beat him 2 and 1.



R. H. Wethered takes a wooden club to get out of the rough. He beat J. J. Murray in the championship at Deal yesterday, 3 and 1.



**FIVE HURT IN CAR CRASH.**—The smashed cars which were concerned in a collision near Canterbury. Five persons, including Major Robert Alexander, his wife and son, were injured.



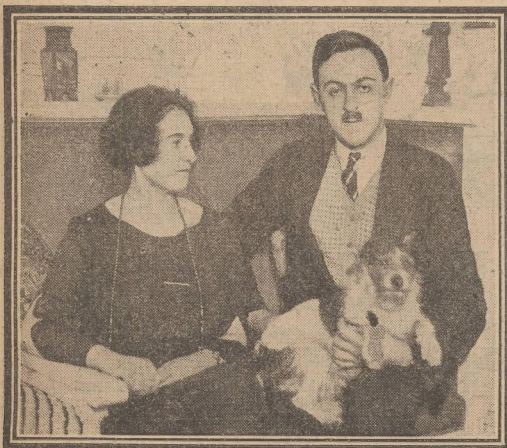
Francis Ouimet, the famous American player, lifts a divot. Showing great form again, he beat T. Clough yesterday in the third round of the amateur championship by 5 and 3.



The Duchess of York, with her royal husband, inspecting a group of young women in uniform.



Lady Mary Montagu, daughter of the Duke of Manchester, who is to accompany her father on his search for a Canadian gold mine.



**TO WED IN JUNE.**—The Hon. Ewen Montagu, second son of Lord Swaythling, with his fiancée, Miss Iris Solomon, daughter of Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, the painter. They are to be married in June.



**OPEN HOUSE TO DANCERS.**—Dancers in the floral dance at Helston, Cornwall, pass through a garden. According to custom, people throw open their houses to the dancers, who pass through in procession.



The Duke and Duchess welcome a group of people.

The Duke and Duchess of York in the Duchess' girlhood home—for the first time.



# BRIDE'S SCOTTISH HOME

# DUTCH STEADINESS BEATS IRISH BRILLIANCE



The guard of honour of girl guides at Glamis Station.



By the factor at Glamis Castle.  
arrived at Glamis Castle—the  
second part of their honeymoon.



Mrs. George Hearst, daughter-in-law of the American newspaper owner. She and his eldest son, both being students at California University, eloped.



Mrs. Jackson during her hard game against the Dutch player.



Miss R. Bouman, the Dutch player, whose steadiness beat Mrs. Jackson's brilliance.



R. Ritchie, son of Mr. M. J. G. Ritchie, the famous lawn tennis veteran, playing in the Hurlingham hard court lawn tennis tournament.—  
(Daily Mirror photographs.)



**IN GREAT FORM.**—Miss Joyce Wethered playing out of a big bunker at Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, during her match in the women's golf championship, in which she beat Mrs. Deane 7 and 5.



**DOGS BEFRIEND LAMB.**—A motherless lamb out for a walk with three greyhounds, who have made great friends with it. The dogs belong to Mr. George Reeves, of Marsworth, Buckinghamshire.



**M.F.H. AND TAME FOX.** — Mr. Guy Hargreaves, Master of the South Berks Hounds, stroking a tame fox, which belongs to Mrs. Sheffield, wife of the huntsman, who has her pet in her lap.





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To H.M. The King

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Good in name  
Good to eat

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Grocer, Baker or Confectioner

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LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

TRADE  
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1847.

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Skin Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, etc., there is Nature's  
remedy in

### BURGESS'S LION OINTMENT.

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from  
underneath—not closing up to break out again. For that reason,  
it is the remedy for Head Ache, Yarrow, Eczema, etc.  
Invaluable as a general household remedy for Cuts,  
Burns, Stings, etc., of all Chemists, from 1/3, 3/4, 5/6, etc.  
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Gastric Pains relieved immediately.

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mediately without causing Flatulence as Carbonates  
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burn.

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ertia? In the bulk of cases it is  
weak nervous vitality. Men and  
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have assistance to build up a  
vigorous nervous system. Dr.  
Cassell's Tablets are the cure.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred  
the state of mental inertia which is so  
apt to afflict modern men and women  
can be avoided. The pale and pasty  
complexion, the dull eye, the listless  
step, can be exchanged for vigorous  
health, eager, scintillating freshness of  
vision, both mental and physical, and  
buoyant, elastic athletic strength.

It is mainly a question of nerve force.  
The system needs from time to time an  
extra influx of nerve-producing consti-  
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inert, unhealthy mediocrity, you'll acquire  
a new zest in life, new appetite for food,  
new physical vigour, a new mental outlook.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets will make you  
mentally alert and physically active.

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Home Prices 1/3 and 3/4.  
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Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must  
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SPRING time is full of young. Wondered if home—E. D.  
SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with  
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BATTLE BUTLER. Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Tait.  
ALDWYCH—(Gerr. 3929.) Ergs, 8.15. TONS OF MONEY.  
Wed, Sat, 2.30. Yeoman Arnold, T. Walls, R. Lynn.  
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"YOU'D BE SURPRISED." Usual prices, 6s. to 6d.  
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Fay Compton, Leon Quartermaine. Tues and Fri, 2.30.  
CRITERION—2.30 and 9. CHARLES HAWTRY  
in JACK STRAW. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
DRURY LANE—(Gerr. 2588-9.) Nightly, at 8. Mats, Wed  
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DUKE OF YORK'S. HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND.  
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GAIETY—8.30. JOSE COLLINS in THE LAST WALTZ.  
By these Straits. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Wed, 2.30.  
GAIETY—25th Performance and SOUVENIR NIGHT OF  
THE LAST WALTZ Monday Next.  
GARRICK—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. "Partners Again."  
Potash and Perlmutter the Mot. Business.  
GOLDEN GREEN HIPPODROME—7.45. Julia Neilson,  
Fred Terry and Co. in "The Borderers." Mats, Sat, 2.30.  
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Followed at 9 (Ergs), 3 (Mats), by "Aren't We All?"  
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been received, testifying to  
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During the Critical Periods of Life



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will glance at her  
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dinner. All will  
admire her fresh,  
clear complexion  
—which owes so  
much of its charm  
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Poudre Nildé  
gives her complexion the  
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retains that delicate even  
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Carry Poudre Nildé where-  
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convenient—economical.

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Hand-bag size costs only a  
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MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
At last I am delighted to tell you, we have tracked down Popski, and any minute now we hope to have Pip, Squeak and Wilfred safely restored to the family circle!

As you see by the pictures, Angeline spent a very busy and useful day yesterday and managed to give the Bolshevik hound quite a good beating with her umbrella. I don't feel a bit sorry for Popski. Do you?

A thorough search is now being made of the docks where Popski was found, and it is quite certain that one of the numerous barrels there—they rather remind me of the jars in which the Forty Thieves hid themselves!—contains our pets.

So don't worry about it any more, boys and girls—it is certain that we shall have Pip, Squeak and Wilfred home again to-morrow. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Wisovitch—Popski's master—has been planning a very clever plot to remove the pets out of England. His idea, it appears, was to get the barrel containing our famous friends hoisted aboard a steamer at the docks, and taken to Northern Russia. All the barrels at the docks where Popski was found were labelled "Cargo for Printz!" and were stated to contain cod-liver oil, lard and other harmless things.

I am leaving at once to go and investigate those barrels. Not a minute must be lost. If Pip, Squeak and Wilfred were taken to Printz as a cargo of "cod-liver oil" or "best lard" I am sure you would never forgive me!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## BLINDFOLD DIVING.

Walking on the Floor of the Pacific Ocean.

NOW is the time of year when enthusiastic swimmers are having their first dip—in the baths, or, among the bolder people, in rivers and ponds. Of course, there are many enthusiasts who have bathed all through the winter. If you have ever been down to the Serpentine or to the banks of the Thames during the winter perhaps you have seen these heroes disporting themselves in the icy water.

There is no better exercise than swimming, and there is probably no more enjoyable game. On the whole, English people are at home in the water, but no Europeans are so clever as the savages of the South Sea Islands.

These men live almost as much in the sea as on the land. They go out in their light canoes, which frequently upset them in the water—and in water infested by man-eating sharks!

The pearl divers are more wonderful still. They can dive far under the water and walk on the floor of the ocean, looking with wide open eyes for pearls lurking inside oyster shells.

Of course, there are many white people who have practised swimming and diving so thoroughly that they can even beat the South Sea Islanders. I have seen a champion swimmer get right down the length of the baths with three strokes. The same man also stood on his head in the water, kicking up his feet, swam with one arm and one leg, and rolled over and over on the top of the water!

Trick diving is also very fascinating to watch. I once saw a famous diver blindfold himself, sit on a chair on the highest diving board, with his back to the water, and then spring backwards over the top of the chair and land head first in the water! It must need some pluck to do that, mustn't it?

## THE KETTLE'S PRANKS.

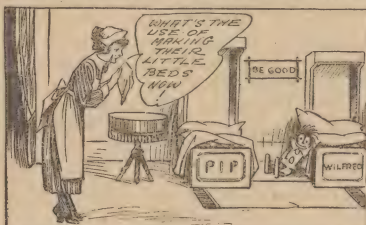
I like to play a joke sometimes, (Sang out the big black kettle); I often bubble up with mirth When on the fire I settle.

I like to sit and take my ease, And watch the smoke rings coil; But if folk try to hurry me, You will not catch me boiling!

They got so cross with me one day (You may consider rightly, I hummed and hissed a cheerful song; But kept my lid down tightly.

They need not have become so wild, I told them not to worry; The moment that they went away, I boiled all in a hurry! —F. S.

## ANGELINE FINDS POPSKI AND SPANKS HIM SOUNDLY



1. Angeline felt rather sad yesterday when she saw the three empty beds of the pets.



2. Just afterwards, however, a boy called at our house to say that Popski had been seen!



3. "Where is he?" cried Angeline as she rushed down the street. "Oh, won't I give him something!"



4. At last they came to some docks, where there were numbers of barrels. And, sure enough—



5. —there was the wretched Popski! Angeline chased him round and round—



6. —and gave him such a spanking that she nearly broke her umbrella!



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75, Dartmouth Street,  
WEST BROMWICH.

5th Prize £1

Master Albert Wm. Jupp,  
6, Castle Avenue,  
Salford.

2nd Prize £4

Miss Florence Balla,  
25, South Road,  
GOSPORT-ON-SEA.

4th Prize £2

Master James Boardman,  
44, Brougham Street, Halliwell,  
BOLTON, Lancs.

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Master Wm. Wallace Duncan,  
16, Heaton Hall Road,  
Salford,  
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

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Miss G. Bethune, South Shields.  
Master J. W. Sharpe, Norwich.  
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scrive.

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# A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINTON



Suddenly, with deep shame, he cried out: "You too! You think I'm useless! A weak man-baby in need of any kind of protection!"

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it. It is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. A dangerous antagonism develops between the two men.

Anna dines with Silver one night, and he turns up for her in a car and with strange evidences of riches. He makes the astounding revelation that he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper. He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver drives on to the Garnet's house to make his triumphant declaration. Mrs. Garnet collapses and King throws him out. Their lawyer, Maddox, arrives and tells them that Silver's claims are sound and indisputable.

## AN OFFER OF HELP.

MADDUX and King were in the dark, shadowy patch by the door of the huge library. Away by the fire, out of earshot of their low voices, Mrs. Garnet drooped and dabbed her eyes. The lawyer felt minded, and kindly he meant it, to speak out to this ornamental youth. He said:—

"You inherited, rightly or wrongly, a big printing works. Did you learn the business? Could you walk into the works that have been your own, and set up a page of a daily newspaper? I can answer that, my boy. You could not. And you ask, Do I know of a job for you?"

Maddox shook his head. "Go out, Garnet, into the streets of this city—for you'll have to—learn how other men like you get jobs."

King Garnet uttered no sound. He had hung on Maddox's words. The lawyer held out a hand. "Good luck!" he said. "Good luck!"

"Thank you," Garnet nodded. Maddox went out. At the soft closing of the door Mrs. Garnet lifted her tear-stained face from futile contemplation of the fire. She drew her shoulders together and shivered.

The door of the library opened again. Furred, scented, velvet-clad, little Mabel Conway fairly burst into the room. Her quiet, demure personality was transfigured; she was distraught, yet enraptured with some passionate project. She ran straight to Mrs. Garnet, although her first-love and all her thoughts must have been for King.

"Oh, my dear!" Mrs. Garnet rose. "Oh, Mabel!" They fell upon each other's necks and hugged and kissed and wept.

King stood looking on sombrely at the two excited women, but still, for Mabel, King Garnet's clinging embrace, half-turned to him and held out a hand. He took it and squeezed it. Then she struggled from the elder woman's arms and gasped her questions. "Is it true—what all the papers are saying? Have you really lost everything? Is that horrid Silver who hated you so m-m-much—?" She broke off with a sob. "It's true," said Mrs. Garnet.

"B-b-but you'll fight it? You won't let him—?" King took her fluttering little hand again. "We've no fight to put up, Mabel. Everything's proved, clear as daylight. There is nothing to be said or done in any way whatever."

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

"But, King, what shall you do?"

The question again! He knew what he was by now, of course, but that everyone else should know it too, and show it so plainly, maddened him. He replied shortly:—

"Find a job, of course." "Of course," said little Mabel hesitatingly. Then, colour began to flow into her pale face. She blushed under the guilt of thoughts which, nevertheless, were causing her a happiness so exquisite as to be nearly pain. "I thought," she began.

"Yes, darling?" moaned Mrs. Garnet, caressing her hand with eager fingers.

"That you would come away at once," said Lady Mabel, "and stay with me till—till you have made your arrangements. Come right out of the town, please, both of you. There's room in my little house, and it will be delightful."

"What will your aunt say?" moaned Mrs. Garnet of the aunt who purported to chaperon Mabel.

"Aunt does as I tell her, always." "Oh, my dearest Mabel, if you only know what a weight your dear, kind suggestion lifts from my poor shoulders! I'm so tired, so tired, so absolutely distraught, darling, that to come and take refuge with you for a while would be just heaven."

"You are to come back with me now in the car," cried Lady Mabel, "and I'll wait for my own unaccustomed resolution; but blushing and radiant through the tears that still filled her aghast eyes."

"Oh, my darling! You dear, true friend!"

"And King?" Mabel murmured, turning to him very touchingly.

"Mabel... Mother, we can't victimise Mabel, or anyone else!"

Mabel uttered a little cry. "Victimise" me—when I'm only longing to have you with me to try to comfort you! Oh, King, she must come! And you—

"For me it's impossible, Mabel. A thousand thanks. But there'll be much for me to see to—and I must look round at once. If I'm not turned out I shall stop here to-night to-pack, and so on."

"B-b-but after to-night, King?"

Suddenly, with deep shame, he cried out: "You too! You think I'm useless! A weak man-baby in need of any kind of protection!"

"Oh, I don't! I don't! But—I thought—"

"You thought all that was kind, Mabel; only I can't do it. I can't."

She drew back, irresolute, distressed, doubting her wonderful and gorgeous dream of a plan.

"I want to go back with Mabel," said Mrs. Garnet in a voice of weak obstinacy.

King turned away from the two women. He put his elbows on the mantelpiece and stared down into the fire, hiding his eyes from them. He heard their little murmurs of talk and broken planning going on without him.

Presently his mother touched his arm. "Mabel is coming upstairs with me while I give orders what to pack, dear."

"Very well, mother."

He did not move from the fire when they left him. Time went by; and then his mother was beside him again, touching his arm.

"Mabel wants you to come and dine with us to-night."

"I can't. I'm engaged."

## NO SURRENDER!

QUITE suddenly it came to him that there was only one woman with whom he could spend this evening—if she allowed it—and she was far removed from his mother's world, and Mabel's. As soon as he thought of her he became steady. He felt like a rock.

His mother was speaking again; ely, cajoling. "King! Mabel is crying."

"I'm sorry. Why?"

"About you." He said solemnly: "I can do nothing."

"King... why don't you ask her to marry you?"

He was startled out of speech by the greedy naivety of this. He ground his teeth. Then he took his mother softly but forcibly by the arms. "See here! You—you've put that up to Mabel!"

"Darling, it wasn't I. Truly! Really, King, she did!"

"What! Mabel said—?" "Listen, dear boy. I'm so upset—you mustn't harass me. She dropped into a chair and felt for her handkerchief. 'You must do all I want—or I shall never hear things!'"

He stood over her, and suddenly he saw a truth and spoke it.

"You can bear things as well as any other woman."

"I won't be spoken to like that. You mustn't. I'm your mother. Besides, it—it worries me. My nerves are all to pieces. I've a good mind to ring up Dr. Vere, and ask him to come round at once."

"You're not the rich patient you were, mother—get rid of your whims and fancies. Any doctor'll tell you the truth now; as will any lawyer. But don't let's side-track. You came here to tell me all that Mabel said."

"Am I not trying to tell you?" She cried a little. "The dear girl's first words when we got upstairs were: 'This will make all the difference in the world to King and me!'"

"How in Heaven's name—when there was nothing between us of any sort whatever? When a thing has never existed, how can it become 'different'?"

"It did exist. She thought it did. She said: 'Oh, go to him, dearest, and tell him not to be so horribly proud, not to let it come between us. You know how I love King!'"

"And she'd be willing to marry me, as I am?"

"Willing! My dear, she'd be crazy! And she sees as well as I do that it would answer the whole problem, settle everything. Mabel is a quiet girl—not ostentatious; doesn't really dress as she might, or live as she might; few people know how rich she is."

"But I'll bet you do, mother."

Mabel has fifteen thousand pounds a year. She'll allow me one. You and she—

He thought—

"You haven't settled the terms, have you? Well, I'm—"

"Oh, don't be noisy. My head aches. 'Settled terms', indeed! You speak preposterously. B-b-but she did ask me to come to you and give you a hint, not to let you stay here unhappy, penniless, at a loose end, till that brute turns you out literally!"

"You think I would wait for that, then?"

"What else could you do?"

"Don't ask again what I could do, mother. Regarding this proposition of yours and Mabel's—"

"Oh, go to her, King! She's up in my sitting-room, waiting, wondering. Poor, dear girl! Go to her, and be happy. All she wants—"

"Do you actually tell me, mother, that little Mabel wants to buy me?"

"You speak ridiculously. She knows you love her—"

"I do not. Now, you listen to me, mother. Listen well. I'm not a little dancing man, or a tame cat, or a toy dog, to be bought as a rich woman's fancy and be glad to get my keep. You may think me that; so may Mabel; but I'm not I couldn't do it."

Mabel's right about that one thing. I've got some sneaking pride, anyway. If I were head over ears in love with her, if I were mad for her, I wouldn't ask her to marry me now. I might ask her to wait, if I were that mad. But I'm not. And, mother, Mabel knows it. What



she's banking on, where she makes her mistake, is in her summing up of me. She thinks I can't do without my chicken bone and my saucer of cream. I can do without it all as well as the next man. And ask Mabel Conway to marry me I will not."

"For my sake!"

"Not even for yours!"

"Think it over. She's waiting—"

"Pity to keep little Mabel waiting on a fool's game like this. Go back to her; tell her from me how I admire her and her generosity—for generosity it is; and women are very sweet. But help myself to I will not."

"But you'd be making her happy!"

"I admire your notions of married life and love, old lady. Go back to Mabel and tell her what I say."

"Perhaps I've been tactless," she murmured; "I've put it badly. But you're a difficult son, King. If I leave you alone, will you think things over?"

"It's up to me to think a good many things over."

She could extract no better satisfaction from him, and, getting up, she went lachrymously, towards the door. He followed to open it for her. She looked up at his young face, and it was almost like that of a stranger, set in stern lines she hadn't seen there before.

"We won't say good-bye to Mabel!"

"Mother, can't you grasp that, with the answer you're taking her, Mabel won't be very eager to say good-bye to me?"

"You've humiliated her. How could you!"

She lingered hopefully.

He laughed, short and grim. She said hastily and uncertainly: "I shall ring you up to-night, King; and—my mind you'll ring me up in the morning, directly you wake."

"I won't miss it, old lady."

"After all, you're my son," she said inconsequently, as a sort of reproof for she knew not what. He kissed her and she went out.

He went back to the fire, and the sound of luggage being carried presently through the hall did not penetrate to him; but he heard the engine of Mabel's car started just outside the window, and going to the window, standing back in the shelter of the thick curtains, he looked out and saw the departure of the two women.

His mother, dressed for the street, had nothing weebegone about her. With a display of ultra-slim ankles she climbed lightly into the limousine. Mabel, little and subdued, and with an air of anxiety, followed. Both glanced up at the library window, but the thick curtains sheltered the watcher for whom they looked.

So the drama away.

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## A PALACE SINGER



Mr. Gregory Stroud, the baritone, who will play a leading part in "The Music Box" at the Palace Theatre next Tuesday. He was Bassanio in Adrian Beecham's "Merchant of Venice."



Rev. Sir Genille Cave-Browne-Cave, known as the cowboy-baronet, has accepted the living of Lonsdale, Yorkshire.



The Earl of Kintore, a former Governor of South Australia, who has been appointed a Knight of the Order of the Thistle.



TRIBUTE FROM THE PRINCE.—Miss Dora Labbette, the singer, to whom the Prince of Wales personally presented a bouquet after her charming performance at the Royal Amateur Orchestral Society's smoking concert.



FOR DOLL GOLFERS.—Mr. Charles Gibson, golf professional to the Royal North Devon Club, with the miniature driver, brassie and putter he has made for the Queen's doll's house.



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A SAD PICTURE.

The Delicate Breathless Girl.

A young girl should be bright and full of energy. The pink flush of health should be on her cheeks. She ought to be irresistible. Life is at its best. She should not be tired and wan, too languid to enjoy plain food, too shy and timid to attract anyone, often being ill for a day and having to be in bed, and looking limp and unhappy when out walking.

She should be full of vitality, hungry for her meals, glad to help with the housework, fond of an evening's recreation, walking with a spring in her heels, sunshine in her eyes, and the joy of living in her soul.

A girl who is thin and breathless, with no colour in her lips and cheeks, anemic, dull-looking, will improve wonderfully under the influence of the new blood that Dr. Williams' pink pills can give her. She will gain vitality and attractiveness, grow healthy and jolly, get rid of all her languor and lassitude.

It is worth while to join the throng of rosy young womanhood, when all you need is Dr. Williams' pink pills. Of chemists; or send 3s. 6d. for a box post free from address below. Every ailing girl should read the booklet, "Nature's Warning." Write to Booklet Dept., 26, Fitzroy Square, London, W. 1, and a copy will be sent you quite free.—(Adv.)



# LADIES' MIRROR

## RIVER WEAR—LINEN TUB TUNICS.

COTTON morocain is a very safe material to choose for all those little outdoor gaieties connected with summer-time. It washes and wears well and can be bought in all the pretty almond greens, Luxor blues, and desert sands of the moment.

### CHERRY AND WHITE.

For the river I would have a simple sleeveless frock made of it in white, with at the neck a loosely knotted cherry-coloured scarf—all shades of red are simply perfect on the river—deep enough to cover the top of the arms and so protect them from sunburn. Your hat might be a wide-brimmed affair of white canvas or Panama, encircled by large varnished wooden beads the same colour as your scarf. The total cost of such a toilette, especially if made at home, would be very little indeed.

### NO PLEATS.

When having your river frocks made stifle an inclination towards pleats. A damp atmosphere is disastrous to pleats. You will be in constant fear of getting your frock the least bit splashed, for nothing looks siller than a skirt straight in parts and closely pleated in others. Many a perfect day has been spoiled for far less than this.

### SMALL BOYS NEEDS.

For that nice, neglected little person, the small boy, I have seen quaint David Copperfield hats, short and round at the back with a long, jockey-like peak in front, made of organdie. And there are delicious Chinese coats, made of washing silk and Shantung, hanging full and loose from the shoulders—green piped with orange, and blue with cerise, embroidered here and there with a simple bird, flower or fruit design in coloured silks. They are worn over short knickers of a contrasting colour. I like, too, the tub tunics, suitable for boy or girl, in grass green uncrushable linen, with their huge patch pockets embroidered with the small owner's monogram.



Every frock must have its sash if it wishes to rank among the smart ones of to-day.

PHILLIDA.



Summer hats will be flexible and wide brimmed, and simply trimmed with ribbon, scarf or single bloom.



"Isn't Snowene splendid for White Shoes?  
I have never had mine look so well before."



**"Snowene"**  
THE BEST DRESSING FOR WHITE BUCKSKIN & CANVAS SHOES etc.  
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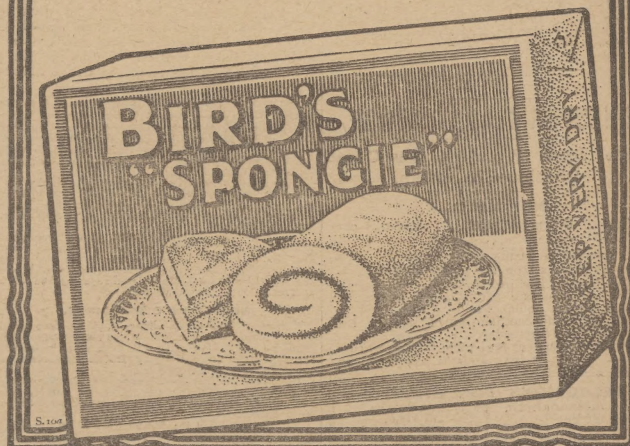
## Eggs are wonderfully cheap just now.

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Remember always—  
"If it's BIRD'S, it's good as good can be."

Large 6½d. pkts.



## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 12.  
WYNDHAM'S—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANGERS."  
New Play. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
WINTER GARDEN—2.15. 8. THE CABARET GIRL.  
Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Henson. Th and Sat. 2.15.  
COLISEUM (over 15,000). 2.30. 8.15. Nora Bayes.  
Talbot O'Farrell, Camille de Rhyal, Offenbach Folies.  
NEW GALLERY—Dr. Mahab, Episode I. Mon to Wed.  
Episode II. Thurs to Sun. You must see both.  
NEW OXFORD—Fay Compton in "THIS FREEDOM."  
DAILY 2.30. 8.30. Sun. 7.30. LAST WEEK.  
NEW OXFORD—Film Version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's  
Great Novel. Denison Clift production. (Mss. 1740).  
PALLADIUM—2.30. 8.15. Comic Edits and Co. Nellie  
Wallace, Du Grand, Ernie Mayne, Fred Barnes, etc.  
LONDON PAVILION—7.30. 8.30. 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.  
"Hunting Be Game in Africa with Gun and Camera."  
PHILHARMONIC HALL—"TIRO" ROMANTIC INDIA.  
Lorell Thomas. Evgs. 8.30. Wed. 7.30. Sun. 7.30.  
POLYTECHNIC HALL—The Dugmore Film, Wonderland  
Big Game. Evgs. 2.30. 8.15. 1s. 3d. to 5s. 9d.  
STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30.  
"Wee MacGregor's Sweetheart," "The White Hope," etc.  
TERRY'S THEATRE, Strand—Norma Talmadge in "The  
Eternal Flame," Royal Wedding Film, etc. 2.11.

## EXHIBITIONS.

OLYMPIA, ROYAL TOURNAMENT.  
Patron—His Most Gracious Majesty the King.  
May 24th to June 9th, at 2.30 and 8 p.m.  
GRAND PAGEANT—"SCOTLAND IN ARMS."  
Box Offices now open, 10 to 6.  
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66, Victoria-street, Tel. Victoria 9765,  
and principal booking agents.  
Reserved seats, 5s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 12s., 15s., incl. tax.  
GREAT INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO EXHIBITION,  
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Organized by "TOBACCO."  
Opens Saturday, May 12th, 1 p.m. Admission, 1s. 3d.  
Free Samples daily. See your smokers made.

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already 15,000,000 satisfied users; profits to you  
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## ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

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see valuations; modern and antique; 200,000 articles; bed-  
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guineas; comfortable lounge chairs, 2 guineas; over 100  
complete sets of drawing and dining room furniture; 7  
nice Chesterfield sofas from 14 guineas; carpets and  
description from 2 guineas; quantity Persian rugs; 50  
pianos from 18 guineas; send for Catalogue—Carson's  
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road, King's Cross, N.1 (near King's Cross Station) Hours  
sales till seven, including Saturdays.  
12 months, if desired, or delivered town and country free  
CHINA Cheaper direct from Factory—Tea, Dinner, Toilet  
Sets from 8s. 3d.; Home Office, etc. 3d.; Churches,  
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50c; Unbreakable quality for Kitchens, Camps and Insti-  
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everything for home at factory prices. Est. 1903. 60,000  
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# ANOTHER CUP AND CHEESE FOR MRS. H. WHITBURN

## Chivalrous Repeats His Chester Victory. HAPPY MAN SECOND Big Race Success Completes Hat Trick for Beary.

An enormous crowd saw Chivalrous win the Chester Cup for the second year in succession yesterday. Mrs. Whitburn's colt easily beating Happy Man and Bellman, to whose owners go the consolation prize of a champion Cheshire cheese. The success of Chivalrous completed a "hat trick" for Beary, who had previously scored on Missal and Milewater. Other features of the day's sport were:—

**Golf.**—E. W. Holderness, the holder, was beaten in the amateur championship at Deal. J. Tolley, F. Quimet, R. H. Wethered all won their matches.

**Cricket.**—J. W. H. T. Douglas, the Essex captain performed the hat-trick against Sussex at Leyton.

## CHESTER'S LAST STAGE. Fine Race Promised for Great Cheshire Handicap.

By BOUVIERE.

One of the most successful meetings ever held at Chester winds up this afternoon with the promise of racing quite up to the excellent standard set on the previous days.

The Great Cheshire Handicap is the chief prize, and from all accounts the best-backed horses will be Roman Fiddle, Silver Band and Uhla, with the Scottish-trained Mocking Bird a really "live" outsider.

Donoghue was engaged some time ago to ride Uhla, who came from Ireland last month and

| SELECTIONS FOR CHESTER.  |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. 0.—ROSEGARTEN.        | 2. 50.—HURRY OFF.  |
| 1. 30.—JACQUOT.          | 1. 30.—LESTAR.     |
| 2. 0.—ROMAN FIDDLE.      | 3. 50.—MEANDERING. |
| DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. |                    |
| JACQUOT and LEMSTAR.     |                    |

won very easily at Birmingham; but the distance there was only a mile, and over ten furlongs I prefer the chance of Roman Fiddle.

Mr. A. de Rothschild's horses would have won the City and Suburban in another few strides, and horses that run well at Epsom usually show to advantage round the Chester turns. But, from all accounts, there is going to be very big danger from Silver Band.

Beaten by Blackland and Roman Fiddle at Leicester, Jacquot is another likely to be quite at home on this peculiar track. First round Tattenham Corner in Captain Cutler's Derby, he was very consistent subsequently, and the opposition in the Combermere Handicap will not be very formidable.

Little Uhla, a winner over the course last year, missed her engagement yesterday for the Earl of Chester's Welter, and with Archibald in the saddle she is expected to go very close.

At the weights, however, I prefer the chance of Lemstar, a very useful sprinter at his best. Hurry Off carries the Duke of Westminster's colours in the Dec Stakes, and at level weights I fancy he will be too good for Moabite.

## COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Griggs and Stokes will be riding at Haydock

Sonbrigue was struck out of the Kempton "Jubilee" yesterday. The mare is said to have gone amiss.

Express Delivery has been struck out of the Manor Handicap at Haydock, but remains in the "Jubilee" Handicap at Kempton.

Erehwomo, Abnanzar, Picardy, Port Royal, Ballyragh, Pola and Little Whiff, engaged at Chester to-day, won over the course last year.

Winners at Chester yesterday were drawn as follows: Missal No. 13, Milewater 1, Chivalrous 12, Tip Tree 11, Festina 4, Olive Belle 1 and Mosaic 6.

## COVEY ON TOP.

English Tennis Champion Outplays Kin-sella at Prince's Club.

G. F. Covey (England) continued the defence of his title as world's tennis champion at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, yesterday, against Walter Kin-sella, of New York. He won all four sets and, holding a lead of five sets to two, requiring two more on Saturday to retain his championship.

The match is decided on the best of thirteen sets, and the challenger did well of the opening day by winning three of the four sets played.

## "SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

TQNAGLI.



E. W. Holderness, the holder, who was beaten in the amateur championship.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, who performed the hat-trick against Sussex at Leyton.

## CHIVALROUS AGAIN.

Last Year's Winner Leads All the Way—Royal Win for Mosaic.

Chivalrous made a procession of the Chester Cup yesterday. Leading from start to finish, Mrs. Whitburn's colt won almost as easily as he had done twelve months ago, for, although Happy Man cut the margin down to a length, the bearer of the Drake colours was never really in danger.

The race was a splendid illustration of the confidence a winner or two will give a jockey. Successful on Missal and Milewater in the opening round, Beary dashed Chivalrous from the centre of the course to the rails immediately the tapes went up, and nothing could get near him in the gallop twice round the Roodey.

Very different was the experience of "lucky" J. Beasley, for Velvet Glove half whipped round at the start and, losing nearly a dozen lengths, his chance of winning another big handicap for Scotland at once disappeared.

Confidence in Noreman—for whom Donoghue announced Mr. J. White's colt—was so great that he actually headed the market in the early betting, and although deposed some time before the start by Happy Man he always figured at a shorter price than Chivalrous.

### NOREMAN DISAPPOINTS.

Noreman had every chance he had been good enough, and just for a few strides six furlongs from home he looked like getting in a blow at the leader. He soon jolted away, however, and at the same time Irish Belfry also dropped out.

Rounding the last bend Happy Man improved his position, but although struggling on gamely the top weight could not get up, and Chivalrous won by a length.

Bellman qualified Mr. Frank Curzon for the third place by finishing just in front of J. Jack, and Crail brought up the rear.

Donoghue had a turn when Olive Belle ran away with the Prince of Wales' Handicap, and another popular victory was the success of Festina in the Stewards' Maiden Stakes.

But the biggest cheer of the day was reserved for the last race, in which Mosaic was an easy winner in the King's colours.

BOUVIERE.

## CHESTER WINNERS.

Results and Betting at Second Stage of Roodey Meeting.

2.0.—BADMINTON T.Y.O. STAKES. 5f.—MISSAL (7.2. Beary) 1; DRY MOAT (6.1) and ROYAL ROMANCE (6.1), dead heat. 2. Also ran: Santee (6.1), Hammond (7.1), Blink Boy (8.1), Minority, Lady Ethel, Gravitation, Doyenne, Heloise, Cyrena and Ted Tan (100.6). One and a half; dead heat. (Cottrell).

2.30.—CITY S. PLATE. 7f.—MILEWATER (5.1, Beary) 1; DREAMY DONNA (7.2), 2. FIST HOUSE (6.1), 3. Also ran: King George (6.1), Z.Z., Sun Cure (7.1), Purse Pound (8.1) of vases set to the Duke of Devonshire, Pampine, Ung De Servicy, Black and Tan, Warm Lassie and Be Merry (100.8). One; same. (Whitaker).

4.20.—STEWARDS' 3-Y.O. MAIDEN STAKES. 11. 120yds.—FESTINA (6.1, J. Childs) 1; MONNAIE (6.1), 2. FAERDOND BRIDGE (7.4), 3. Also ran: Wind Swept (5.1), Soldat (6.1), King's Light, Evangeline and Indisobly (100.8). Half; head. (Watson).

5.50.—PRINCE OF WALES' H.C.A.P. 5f.—OLIVE BELLE (6.4, Donoghue) 1; ARDELIA (7.1), 2. FAVERGOLD (10.1), 3. Also ran: Diana (6.1), A.B.C., King of Clubs (8.1), Pola (10.1), Canterbury, By Mistake, Charmaine, Detained and The Steeper (100.7). Three; one. (Beatty).

6.20.—STAMFORD STAKES. 5f.—MOSEIC (8.1, Wragel) 1; GLENELL (13.8), 2; BUNNY SOUTH (20.1), 3. Also ran: Chip (4.1), Retina and Thorough (3.1). One; half. (R. Marsh).



The Amateur Golf Championship crowd at Deal round the results board.

## DICK SMITH FIT.

Fine Boxing in Training Display at Oxford.

Dick Smith is fighting fit for his bout with Joe Beckett at Holland Park on Monday night. Yesterday at Oxford he demonstrated it by boxing cleverly and strongly against some good opponents.

His first was B. Eagan, the Rhodes Scholar and present heavy-weight champion of England. He boxed two hard rounds with a man who in stature and style somewhat resembles Beckett, and did all that could be wished.

Then he boxed two rounds alternately with E. J. Hulks, who was Eagan's opponent in the final of the championships a week or so ago, and Jack Morley, a very useful welter-weight and promoter of the well-known boxer and instructor, George Morley.

Smith did not spare himself or his opponents, and finished fresh at the end of the six rounds. It was curious that when he was boxing Eagan it was a case of past and present heavy-weight champions of England being opposed. On yesterday's showing it is no cake walk for Beckett, and should be a great fight.

P. J. M.

## HAT-TRICK BY DOUGLAS.

Yorkshire Bowling Strength Again Displayed at Worcester.

There were some bright batting and bowling performances in yesterday's first-class cricket.

Spectators at Leyton enjoyed some magnificent bowling by the Essex captain, J. W. H. T. Douglas, against Sussex. He dismissed Tate, Bowley and Cook with successive deliveries, and got Street's wicket.

The Yorkshire bowling was once more brilliant, and against it the Worcester batsmen made a very poor show. Root being the top scorer with 19 not out. Robinson took four wickets for 41 and Roy Kilner three for 9. Yorkshire are 75 runs ahead with six wickets in hand.

Middlesex began well in their first match at Lords against Somerset. Hammond had the distinction of scoring the only century of the day for Gloucestershire against Surrey.

Below will be found a summary of the chief happenings in yesterday's play:—

**Sussex.**—First Innings: 282; Bowling 75. Tate 97, Col. A. C. Watson 34. Bowling: Douglas 7 for 110, P. J. Morris 3 for 46.

**Essex.**—First Innings: 109 for 7; Russell 33, H. M. Morris not 21.

**GLoucestershire v. Surrey.**—At Bristol. Gloucestershire.—First Innings: 332 for 4; Dipper 99, Hammond 110, Bloodworth 20, F. C. Williams 56.

**Worcester v. Yorkshire.**—At Worcester. Worcester.—First Innings: 76; Root not 19. Bowling: Robinson 4 for 41, Kilner (R.) 3 for 9.

**Yorkshire.**—First Innings: 151 for 4; Holmes 50, Oldrod not 57, Rhodes 20.

**MIDDLESEX v. SOMERSET.**—At Lord's. Somerset.—First Innings: 136; M. D. Lyon 46, S. G. U. Conings 20, J. Daniels not 34. Bowling: Hearne 6 for 55.

**Middlesex.**—First Innings: 82 for 0; H. L. Dales not 27, Lee not 46.

**CAMBRIDGE v. LANCASHIRE.**—Cambridge. Cambridge U.—First Innings: 171; H. Ald 23, W. Tomlinson 28, Saravanamuttu not 63; Bowling: Hall 3 for 53, Tydesley (E.) 3 for 63.

**Lancashire.**—First Innings: 157 for 2; Makepeace 87, Hallows 35, Tydesley (E.) not 30.

**OXFORD U. v. HAMPSHIRE.**—At Oxford. Hampshire.—First Innings: 258; Brown 32, Hon. L. H. Tennyson 74, E. E. Lawrie 31, A. S. McIntyre 41. Bowling: T. B. Eales 3 for 61, E. C. Robertson-Glasgow 4 for 56, R. H. Bettington 3 for 64.

## SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip Gathered from All Quarters.

**Today's London Cup Final.**—London Clubmen v. Dulwich Clubmen, at Highgate.

**Billiards.**—Smith 12,000, Newman 11,250. Smith had breaks of 155, 274, 187, 261, 100 and 215, and Newman 575 and 440.

**Ten-pin Ring Bowling.**—The two London light-weights, Bill Harding (Hackney) and Teddy Reed (Walsworth), meet in a twenty rounds contest at Sat. 7th at the Ring Ten-pin.

**Student Swimmers.**—A match of four swimming events between Oxford University and Imperial College took place at Oxford last evening, and resulted in a win for the Dark Blues by 3 victories to 1. J. F. Bleasdale scored his third consecutive victory in the 100 yds. race.

**Tricycle Record Breaking.**—At the National Cyclists' Union meeting at Herne Hill on Saturday a new feature will be introduced in the shape of an attempt on records. Three-wheelers are not often seen nowadays, but last year H. G. Bramwell succeeded in beating two long-established tricycle records. H. L. Lee and H. M. E. will also light out a deciding match, paced by 16 h.p. motor bicycles.

## HOLDERNESS BEATEN.

English Golf Champion Loses to Douglas Grant.

## TWO AMERICANS FAIL.

DEAL, Wednesday.

Play in the golf championship to-day finished soon after three o'clock with the decision of thirty-two matches. Several important results were returned. These included the dismissal of two more Americans—Max Marston and Fred Wright—as well as the defeat of the champion, Ernest Holderness.

Five Americans still survive, namely, Francis Oimmet, Dr. O. F. Willing, J. Neville, G. V. Rotan and Douglas Grant.

At least one more of the tourists must disappear to-morrow, for Oimmet and Neville meet in this, the fourth round; Willing opposes R. W. Crumack, the English hockey international; Rotan plays W. L. Hope, and Douglas Grant meets H. D. Gilles.

Marston was defeated by Cyril Tolley, though the American was 2 up at the sixth. The turning point came at the eighth hole. At the seventh Marston unluckily stymied himself in playing a run up from the edge of the green, and at the eighth Tolley holed a putt for seven yards to a 2. The Englishman went straight ahead from this point and won very comfortably.

### WRIGHT'S "RECORD."

Fred Wright, against G. N. P. Humphries, topped five shots. "I shouldn't do that in five years in America," he said. But Humphries played finely, despite a disastrous 7 at the ninth, where he committed another very possible fault.

Holderness' failure was evidently due to a feeble putting. He took 3 to hole out on three of the first four holes. Grant was still 2 up at the tenth, and the next hole was the crucial one here. Holderness was on the middle of the green, and his opponent away to the right, but Holderness took three putts, and instead of being only 1 down remained 5 down.

Oimmet had a bad start, but he did not pass on into the third round of the championship. Against Percy Clough, of Bradford, he was 4's for fifteen holes and always on the edge.

Rotan overhwhelmed E. S. Stone, being 6 up at the seventh; and Jack Neville was 4 up on Walter H. Ricardo at the seventh.

J. Murray played poorly against Roger Wethered, but the latter carried too many guns for him.

F. M. C.

### THIRD ROUND RESULTS.

T. C. Bower (Bromley) beat G. G. Whigham 4 and 3. B. Drew (Stoke Poles) beat D. W. Smyth 2 and 1. T. A. Torrance (Stony Lodge) beat Hon. D. Scott 5 and 4. W. B. Torrance (Barnes) beat H. D. Mella 4 and 3. R. W. Crumack (Lytham) beat Hon. M. Scott 2 up. G. E. Willing (S.A.) beat G. D. Bewell 3 and 2. R. H. Wethered (Worpleton) beat J. J. Murray 2 and 1. G. C. Manford (Luffness) beat W. H. Scarbrough at 20th. G. E. Nevill (J.S.A.) beat W. H. Ricardo 4 and 3. F. Oimmet (U.S.A.) beat P. Clough 5 and 3. G. Humphries (Stourhead) beat H. Oimmet 4 and 3. C. Bretherton (Handsworth) beat G. C. Campbell at 19th. G. V. Rotan (U.S.A.) beat F. S. Stone 8 and 7. W. L. Hope (Purley) beat H. D. Gilles 4 and 3. C. J. H. Tolley (Rye) beat M. R. Marston (U.S.A.) 3 and 2. G. C. Manford (Luffness) beat P. Clough 5 and 3. D. Grant (St. George's) beat E. Holderness (holder) 2 and 1. H. D. Gilles (Woking) beat T. Clifton 3 and 2. E. S. Southy (Portsmouth) beat R. Denham at 21st. W. B. Charles (Royal Liverpool) beat C. G. Hill 1 up. Major C. O. Heslet (Portsmouth) beat F. Wright (U.S.A.) 3 and 2. J. E. Martin (Stourhead) beat P. Denham 4 and 3. P. S. Bond (Royal Wombles) beat O. C. Britovse at 19th. G. E. Taylor (Mid-Sussex) beat J. J. Ireland 6 and 4. R. V. C. Finlay (St. George's Hill) beat W. A. Powell 2 up. G. MacCallum (Sunning) beat S. Hughes 4 and 2. E. S. Walker (Seascale) beat R. Farrington 3 and 2. W. W. Mackenzie (Mortonhall) beat O. C. Law 6 and 4. E. Dennis (Rye) beat G. S. Wainwright 2 and 2. R. Harris (R. A.) beat H. Matthews 6 and 4. E. L. Aiken (Lytham) beat R. W. Walker 2 and 1. Harry Brad (Wotton Heath) beat R. W. Walker 2 and 1.

## MISS WETHERED WINS TWICE.

Well-known Players Beaten in Women's Golf Championship.

Miss Wethered has made such progress in the women's golf championship at Burnham that she has become a strong favourite for the retention of the title.

Yesterday she met two strong opponents in Miss Jean MacCallum and Miss Bartill, and she vanquished them in a most convincing fashion.

Two rounds were played yesterday, and in each of them the champion concluded her matches on the thirteenth green.

The third-round defeat of Miss Leetham by Mrs. Collis Browne was unexpected, as, too, was Miss Chambers' victory over Miss Gourlay. Miss Leetham was also expected to beat Mrs. Bamber, but was beaten on the twelfth green.

There remain only two rounds in the championship, and with the decision of two rounds to-day the finalists will be known.

### FOURTH ROUND RESULTS.

Miss Joyce Wethered (Worpleton) beat Miss Hartill, 7 and 5. Miss Joy Wain (Aldersburg) beat Miss Helme, 4 and 2. Mrs. J. Collis Browne (West Hill) beat Miss Leetham, 2 and 1. Mrs. Allen MacCallum (Bromley) beat Miss Letich, 5 and 4. Miss Beryl Brown (Farnley) beat Miss Leetham, 2 and 1. Mrs. Temple Dobell (Bromborough) beat Mrs. Dering, 4 and 3. Miss D. Chambers (Wirral) beat Miss Gourlay, 4 and 3. Mrs. Kelsey Bamber (St. Rule) beat Miss Wickenden, 7 and 6.

## GOLF TEAM TO MEET AMERICANS.

Britain's golf team to oppose the Americans will be chosen to-morrow. In all probability Robert Harris will be captain, and it has been proposed that ten men should be picked, leaving the final selection to Harris. At least two new men, O. C. Britovse and W. L. Hop's, of Turnberry, who was in the Cambridge team of 1920, may play.

## TORQUAY FOR THIRD LEAGUE

Torquay United are applying for admission to the Third Division of the League. They have had promise of financial support on a liberal scale, including a gift of £500. Plymouth Argyle and Exeter City are understood to be supporting Torquay's application, and are first in the list of clubs who have intimated their willingness to support the Seaside.



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WHICH WAS WHY JEFF AT LAST SUCCEEDED IN WAKING HIM UP!





Angeline tracks down Popski—

Which Barrel? See the Amusing Pictures on P. 13

# The Daily Mirror

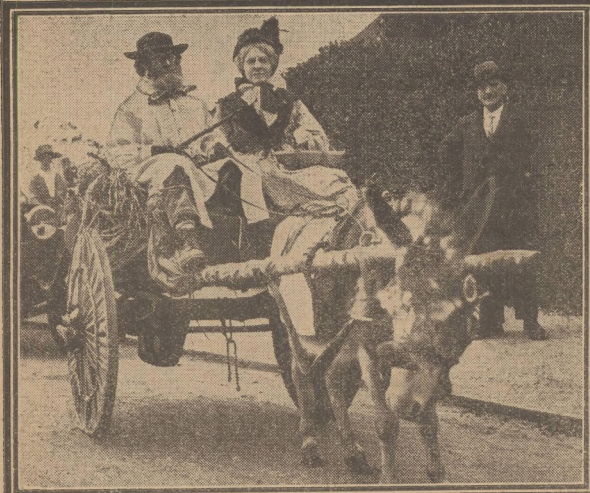
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



—But where are the pots?

## DARBY AND JOAN IN FARNHAM CARNIVAL

## TEACHERS ON STRIKE START OWN SCHOOLS



Darby and Joan on their way to market—A pleasing turnout in the carnival procession of decorated cars at Farnham yesterday in aid of the Royal Surrey County Hospital.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Mothers and children outside the Public Hall, Lowestoft, waiting to hear the classification of children for the "Welfare Centres" arranged by teachers on strike and their union. These are in effect opposition schools to those of the local authority.



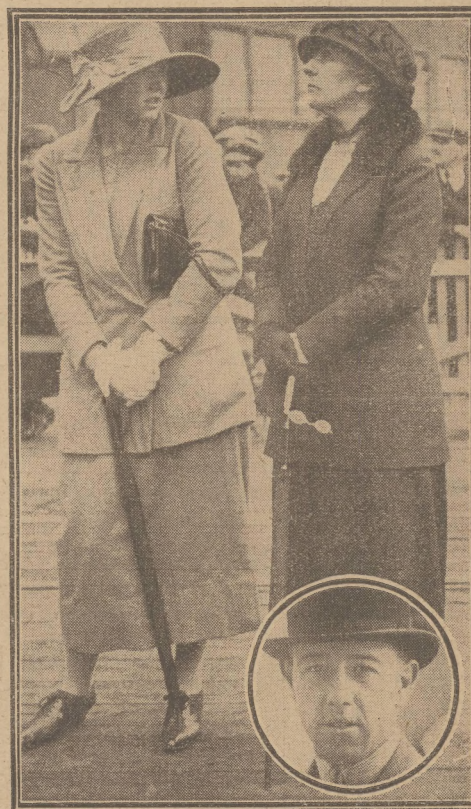
**IN THE PARK.**—Lady Rachel Cavendish, youngest daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, and her fiancé, the Hon. James Stuart, third son of the Earl of Moray, out for a walk together in Hyde Park yesterday morning.



**MARGATE TRAGEDY.**—Maurice Leon Morris, of Wandsworth, and his wife, by whom he was found with his throat cut in a boarding-house at Margate. He has since died.



**EIGHTY YEARS AN EARL.**—The Earl of Coventry, Father of the House of Lords, who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday yesterday. He has held his title for eighty years.



**EARL OF NORTHESK SAILS.**—Lady Northesk (right), mother of the Earl of Northesk, and her daughter, Lady Katharine Carnegie, on the quay at Southampton yesterday, when the Earl (inset) sailed for America to make arrangements for his marriage to Miss Jessica Brown, of Ziegfeld Follies fame.